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Denton Attorneys French and British Reject Checks. Drifting Apart.

STORY HIT IL IN EUROPE.

Opposition Grows In England to Trade Relations With the Bolsheviki.

Germany Renews Relations With John Bull; America's Attitude Clear.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. IONDON, Oct. 1.—Though the c. Peete of the circumstance of monding the disappearance of C. Denton, murdered mining man, it made yesterday by attorneys presenting his estate when they pred notice on the Parmers' and schants' National Bank that they Il refuse to recognize the validity two checks cashed by Mrs. Peete d said by her to have been au-

to cease hostilities.

Americans have been giving Europeans, especially continental economists, some rather rude surprises and shocks recently. The words of Roland W. Boyden, unofthe dispatch said two influential richas in Japan would be sent to be been to a bomb dropped in the gathering of a bomb dropped in the gathering of a point of the states. Americans in Yokohoma Eobs were said to be joining the American leaders here in the meant.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

MORE PRICES TUMBLING.

CHITA (Kan.) Oct. 1.-Wichita packers to ediately, of from 2 to 4 cents a pound in the whole

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the act shall the offense be my and to provide that the of venue section shall not it the defendant's right to apta a change of venue.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Reductions in the price of canned milk and sharp curtailment of production were announced today by the Carnation milk products Company. Factories at Forest Grove, Or., and Kent, wash., will be permanently closed the right of union the picket. The distinction the court between the two has that, according to the the shee clerks were striking for the workers were striking to price of canned milk and sharp was the price of canned

DIFT WIDENS MARNE STONE IN WAR MEMORIAL. **MAVE ISLES** U TO JAPAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.— stone hewn from the bridge over the Marne at Chateau Thlerry, where American troops halted the German drive in the summer of 1918. will be used as the cornerstone of the war memorial building which will house the national headquarters of the American Legion, it was an-

LOCK DOORS. REFUSE TO **QUIT FLATS**

Chicago Tenants Take Lau in Own Hands; Clashes Mark Moving Day.

W. Murray Crane Dies DALTON (Mass.) Oct. 2.—Former U. S. Senator W. Murray Crane, who had been seriously fit for several weeks, died addenly at his home here early today.

Lowden, Sproul Aid Harding NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Annous ment was made today that Sen-ator Harding would be actively supported during the remainder of the campaign by Govs. Lowden of Illinois and Sproul of Pennsyl-vania, both of whom were candi-dates in the primary contest.

Distribute League Text

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A million and a haif copies of the text of the League of Nations covenant have been distributed over the United States by the Democratic campaign organization, it was an-nounced by George White, chairnounced by George White, chair-man of the Democratic National Committee.

Crooked Players Condemned MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1.— The Newsboya' Republic of Milwaukee, composed of 4400 schoolboy news merchants, unanimously went on record tonight as condemning the action of the Chicago White Sox players who threw the world's series of 1919.

Fire Loss \$1,000,000 Fire Loss \$1,000,000
CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 1.—
Fire destroyed the roundhouse
and machine shop of the St.
Louis, Brownsville and Mexico
Railroad at Kingsville, Tex., tonight, According to a telephone
message the loss is officially estimated at \$1,000,000.

********* R AT TRAPPERS MAKE BIG HAUL.

Of Nine Thousand Captured None Show Any Trace of Plague.

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) Oct. 1:—Trappers employed by the United States Public Health Service here, have caught nine thousand rats. Laboratory tests showed no presence of bubonic plague infection. The rate cost the infection. The rats cost the sovernment 3s cents each for trapping, not including laboratory expenses ment retains the right to fix the tory expenses.

ers and consumers, and the government retains the right to fix the maximum prices at which the articles are sold.

single pearls, and pearl rings and earrings, at comparative

000 to 300,000 marks for each string of pearls," one jewel-er said. "The pearls are all pea size, the strings not taper-ing at the ends, but their colors are not quite faultiess. Evidently they served as adoraments for imperial state costumes. Some pearl rings, though not in modern mount? ings, are extremely valuable, the pearls being large and faultiess."

Storm Warnings

Illicit Traders Peddle Many Valuable Pearls of the Former Car.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—A large quantity of Jewelry has made its appearance in Berlin late-ly which is said to have be-

ly which is said to have be-longed to the murdered Rus-sian imperial family—and evi-dently did, for some pieces still show the Romanoff crest. Illicit traders have been dis-posing of these pieces, which consist of numerous pearls,

ly low prices.
"The illicit traders ask 150,

R SOLD IN BERLIN. MACHINE GUNS, LIGHT AND HEAVY ARTILLERY

CAPTURED FROM REDS

fighting fronts is entirely overshadowing the Peace Conference. Messages received by the Polish delegation say that virtually all of the for Bolshevik army has been captured in an encircling movement by the Poles and the all the staff was taken, except the commanding general and the Chief of Staff.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS,)

RIGA, Oct. 1 .- Military news from the Russian-Polish and Polish-Lithua

Prisoners to the number of 26,650 were made, while 426 machine guns, 1 light field guns and twenty-six heavy field guns were captured.

WOMEN VISIT HARDING.

Prohibition is Broached for First Time Since Acceptance Address.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MARION (O.) Oct. 1.—Senator Harding today described enforcement f law as a fundamental of social progress, regardless of the private opinions of executive officials, and declared particularly that "we must all con-

Are Ordered Out in North States.

A Federal department of public mercial establishments here employing women closed their doors to perhaps the procession was advocated by the nomination of too much authority in Washington and asserted that there was grave danger in authorising the Federal government to take from local communities all the burdens of social conficience.

The allusion to prohibition was the first to be made publicly by the candidate since his speech of acceptance. In addition to law enforcement he spoke for industrial peace, ment he spoke for industrial peace, ment he spoke for industrial peace, ment he spoke for industrial peace. In addition of prohibition was the first to be made publicly by the candidate since his speech of acceptance. In addition to law enforcement he spoke for industrial peace, ment he spoke for industrial peace, ment he spoke for industrial peace. In addition of abort conditions, proposition of public mercial establishments here employing women closed their doors to permit without any stations of too much as the visitors marched to the Hard-and such that the procession of numerous cities, following in column the banker of the laws of the first to be made publicly by the candidate since his speech of acceptance. In addition to law enforcement he spoke for industrial peace, ment he spoke for industrial peace, but he spoke for industrial peace. One feature of the procession was reported below .29 and the wind at Northhead, at the mouth of the Cultumbia River, was said to have attained a velocity of sixty miles are tailored to see the first took of the procession was a polyment as factory in social betterment.

The speech was delivered to a delegation of women, and the Senson of Malana (Continued on Second Page.)

Franklin K. Lane Ill; is Forced to

> NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Franklin Mittee K. Lane, former Secretary of the Inerior, has been forced to give up health, it was learned today. health, it was learned today.
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> It was said at the offices of the oil company of which he is vice-president that, approaching playsical breakdown after seven years of public life, he had been ordered by his physicians to leave his deak two weeks ago. He went to Katonah, N. T., returning here yesterday on his way to Bethel, Me. for a complete rest. His condition, it was said, was not serious.

Poles had advanced northward fi

LATEST MORNING

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Give Up Business

working under our supervision.

There is no occasion for surprise that he should make such a request.

It was pointed out that Senator Borah has three engagements in Connecticut next week. These have not been cancelled, it was said.

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NEW HAS NO WORD.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE!

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—"I have recelved no word from Senator Borah
that he would not carry out his
plans for a speaking campaign in
the interest of the Republican ticket," Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican National
Committee's speakers' bureau, announced today after reading dispatches from Washington.

With reference to reports that
Senators Borah and Johnson might
submit a series of questions to Senator Harding, designed to develop his
views on the League of Nations.
Senator New said he had heard
nothing of such a plan.

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[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Sator Johnson today denied that

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BIG AUTO SLASHES NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Haro's

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Hare's Motors, Inc., operating company for the Locomobile and Mercer concerns, announced today the price of standard Locomobile cars had been reduced, \$1350 and Mercer models \$1000.

The reduction is due to "our belief that the spirit of the times demands a reduction in prices so that the purchasing value of the dollar may be increased to a point where there is sufficient buying power to properly finance the business needs of the country," the announcement said.

FLOUR PRICE DOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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FIN (Tex.) Oct. 1.—The first time since September, 1819, family patents flour sold under the \$12 per barrel mark at some of the mills here today.

At one principal mill the price dropped 50 cents to \$11.96 a barrel, will at another large flour concern a reduction from \$12.55 to \$12.15 was made.

CANNED MILK DOWN.

[87 A. P. Night Wire.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Reductions in the price of canned milk and sharp curtailment of production were announced today by the Carnation

Blunder of Wilson is Exposed.

Vital Line of Defense in the Pacific Given to Tokio by President.

Makes Seizure of Philippine Possible; Defied Advice of Naval Board.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.—How

island outposts, possession of which might decide a war between the United States and Japan, was re-vealed here today.

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The action was taken following the interest peets of the peets of th

United States to the point of war if necessary, it was reported that the Fokio government had begun the fortification of the North Pacific islands and the establishment of submarine bases therein, thus raising the question of violation of the terms of the League of Nations covenant under which Japan was given a mandate to govern the archipelagoes.

chipelagoes.
The Japanese Embassy has em-natically denied any violation of the covenant enjoining on manda tories the "prevention of the entab-lishment of fortifications, of military and naval bases and of military training of the natives for other than police purposes.

Every effort was made to impress the President with the national necessity justifying him in shaping his course to achieve this object.

NAVAL BOARD'S VIEW. Evidently realizing, however, that there was question of either the disposition or ability of the President to prevent Japan from securing possession of all the three groups of islands, the naval board specially stressed the desirability of the Unit-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CONTRACTS FOR SALE OF SURPLUS HARNESS.

[BT A: P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Execu tion of a contract with the United States Harness Company of Ran-son, W. Va., for sale of supplus har-gess, harness equipment, spare parts and cut leather in the possession of the Quartermasters Corps, was an-nounced today by the War Depart-

the south, with the forecast that the south with the forecast that the south with the forecast that the southwest the forecast was that the southwest. He restated his opposition in the Versalites covenant.

The forecast was that the storm would continue tonight and tomorrow and that it would be accompanied by rains over Washington, oregon and Idaho.

BLAMED FOR REPRISALS.

Allegations Made Against England by Griffith, Founder of Sinn Fein. FBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS,1

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—Seasational charges that the government itself was responsible for reprisals in Ireland and that a certain number of Sinn Fein leaders were marked for assassination were made today by Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, who said he was first on the intended victims. per correspondent transmit an order, or the substance

The San Benito (Tex.) Rotary Club yesterday voted to inaugurate, a movement opposed to what was termed a project by the Japanese government to colonize with Japanese farmers a truck-growing region in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The action followed adoption by the Harlingen (Tex.) American Legion post of resolution protesting against reported Jand sales to Japanese there.

San Benito Retarians Oppose Colonization by Nippo-nese Government.

missioners concerned. Such moves of cavalry as can be carried out in spite of the above decision should be put into effect, as soon as pos-sible." BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 1.-TWO POLICEMEN SLAIN. TWO POLICEMEN SLAIN.

[ST CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PROSE;]
LIMERICK, Oct. 1.—Two constables were shot and killed near
O'Brien's Bridge last night when a
police patrol was fired upon.

INSPECTOR IS KILLED.

[SY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESE!
BELFAST, Oct. 1.—A police pairol was ambushed yesterday near
Tubbercurry, County Sligo, by a
large party of srmed civilians, District Inspector Brady was shot
dead, the head constable gravely
wounded and another constable less
seriously wounded.

received sufficient reinforcements to enable them to take over control of the areas from which it is desired to withdraw military detachments.

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Griffith, which were published in an afternoon paper.

It is pointed out that, if the documents are authentic, Mr. Griffith is list but to arrest inder the Defense of the Realm Act and under the new Restoration of Order Act, for having them in his possession and particularly a multilary order relating to a movement of troops not? yet carried out. It is said that every newspand to the proposal for a winter from the public district.

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> C E HUGHES C. TO AID HARDING.

> > Party Ticket.

lican national headquarters announced today that Charles Evans Hughes will make a series of speeches for the Republican ticket the latter part of this month. The itinerary will be announced later

SATURDAY

COX GREETED IN OKLAHOMA.

Etc., Get Raking Over.

estern Trip Closes Today

ublicans Are Promised

American internal affairs should not be involved. Tornorrow, the final day of the governor's western tour, which bears as september 2, will take him through Missouri. The Governor will reach Dayton Sunday. (Continued from First Park) VISIT HARDING.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WHAE!

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1.—Gov.
Cox, in his trip through Oklahoma
today, discussed the League of Nations and farm problems with his
audiences. He answered a number
of questions concerning provisions
of the League and soldier bonuses.
The Governor made two speeches
here today. In an open-air meeting
at El Reno, where a large crowd agsembled on the campus of a public
school, Gov. Cox asserted that the
League was designed to prohibit the
white slave and opium traffic. He
had been asked if the League did school, Gov. Cox asserted that the League was designed to prohibit the white slave and opium traffic. He had been asked if the League did not legalise such traffic.

"Oh. my friend," he answered. "we must have some faith in the morality of the world."

After an automobile parade through cheering city crowds, the Governor was given a roaring welcome at the State fair grounds.

BIG BUSINESS RAPPED

"Big business" was flaved again

ON ARTICLE X.

"You have heard so much about Art. X the 'heart of the League, that I wish to read it to you. You have also heard something about our failure to adopt it, breaking 'the heart of the world.' I am a pretty sympathetic man myself, but I want to tell you women of America that I would rather break the heart of the world than destroy the soul of the United States.

"I have a notion that most of you can understand the English language. You can understand Art. X. That is the heart of the League. That is the mortgage of American resources, man power and wealth—putting them at the command of a council of foreign powers, sitting around a table at the capitol of the world in Geneva. And if anybody is in doubt about my position, understand me now: I am not in favor of that covenant.

"NOTE THE CONTRACT." EARLY MORNING TALE

(BY A ?. DAY WHE.)

ENID, Oct. 1.—Gov. Cox opened
his Presidential campaign in Oklahoma hare today with an early
moraling speech in the tabernacle,
where he made the League of Nations the paramount issue. He also
discussed farm questiona.

The Governor was met here by a
delegation of Oklahoma Democrats,
who accompanied him during his
tour of the State, the last to be delivered at Tulan tonight.

His itinerary carried him to El
Reno and Oklahoma City, where he
was to speak at noon in the auditoqium. Afternoon speeches includer Chandler, Bristow, Sapulpa and
Tulsa. The Oklahoma campaign
will end early Saturday moraing
with a rear-platform speech at Miami before re-entering Missouri,
where the western tour will end tomorrow night at Kanass City.

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"You note the contract. America is not a welcher. If you do go in and don't keep your promises, you have made it the colossal disappointment of all time. So I say to you women of America, is us in good conscience play our part, not only by example, but by helping the cause of humanity and forwarding-ivilization, as we have done from the beginning of our republic; but let us hold to ourselves the right to determine what America's obligation is to the rest of the world."

Among those present were Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. William C. Sproule, Mrs. James Garfield, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. Maude Parkwood, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. A delegation of negro women was headed by Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, Republican national director of work among colored people.

Senator Harding's telegram to Mr. Ryan was sent in reply to one from the latter asking for an answer to the question which led to his arrest.

RYAN TELEGRAM.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Chinese wheat for the first time is now reaching the European markets in competition with American wheat. According to the Telegraaf, the Dutch government, as well as private buyers, is negotiating for purchase of the Chinese grain. The quality of wheat is good, but not equal to the best American grades.

AFTER ANALYSIS.

BISMARCK (N. D.) Oct. 1.—The
North Dakota Supreme Court again
halted an increase in freight and
passenger rates on intrastate traffic
today by continuing the injunction
granted William Lemke as special
assistant Attorney-General, until the
State Railroad Commission promulgates a new order.

"RUSH M. BLODGET.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

acted as marshal of the parade and chairman of the front-porch meeting, and Mrs. Haymond Robins of Chicago presented the delegation to Senator and Mrs. Haymond Robins of Chicago presented the delegation to Senator and Mrs. Haymond Robins of Chicago presented the delegation to Senator and Mrs. Haymond Robins of Chicago presented the delegation to Senator and Mrs. Haymond Robins of Chicago presented the delegation to Senator and Mrs. Haymond Robins of Chicago presented the delegation to Senator and Mrs. Haymond Robins of Chicago presented the delegation to Senator Harding made public a telegram to Schward A. Ryan of Washington, who was arrested at the Senator's Baltimore meeting had lead to the manufacture of the Baltimore meeting had lead to the mornine whether had with the position to arras the baltimore meeting had lead to the mornine whether had with the present of the League of National Mart and the Mart a

he himself signed the check.

"This would exclude the theory that anyone" besides Mr. Denton's simed him may wish his authority or as thought against the bank for collection very plain."

WHAT BANKER SATS.

Victor H. Rossetti, vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, said last night:

"Mr. Blodget's letter came to us today, but no action was taken so it would not be to the said three months ago. I never knew any because our attorney, to whom this matter must be referred, is out three months ago. I never knew any body by the name of Denton and 4 to the force of the hauffeurs' strike, about three months ago. In never knew any body by the name of Denton and 4 to the three months ago. In never knew any body by the name of Denton and 4 to the three months ago. In sever knew any body by the name of Denton and 4 to the three months ago. In sever knew any the case came to be mixed up in the case came to be mixed up in the case.

Mr. Rossetti pointed out, however, that the only person who can set up a claim of forgery is the person whose name is said to be forged.

The story that a bank messenger cheek up Mrs. Peete's statement about an injury to Denton's arm, and that the messenger returned with his case. I cannot go into details at the information that he saw at the Catarlina street house a man with his art his case. I cannot go into details at this time, but I can state that no messenger evals sent to the Denton house and that he did not report a many with his arms in a sling. Another report had it that Miss at the house," Mr. Rossetti said.

JONES AT DENVER.

Unofficial dispatches from Denver server it was learned that the did not report a many with his arms to the Denton's arm, and the strike of the server detectives declare that Swage may be George Foster Waterman, and the house," Mr. Rossetti said.

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them. Take Huntington Park car (5c fare) going east on Seventh st., drive south to Slauson Ave., east to Long Beach Blvd., and south to the Park or come with us— Bus leaves 5221/2 S. Hill Street today 10:30 A.M. (First door north of B. & M. Cafeteria, opposite Pershing Square.) Free luncheon specially prepared. Delicious home cooking. Other excursions Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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10 bars 45c 120-bar Box \$5.40

Onion Sets

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reign Office officials have declared American Minister Crane at Peking, it has been learned here, that the Chinese government has no nat the Uninese government has no nitention of canceling Russia rights in China. Inquiries were made by dr. Crane concerning the motives of hina, after the Issuance by the President of a mandate withdrawing my recognition of the Russian legation and consulates in China and topping payments to Russian diplonatic representatives of the Boxer indemnity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Chinese

CHINA'S ACT

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natic representative matter that the meanity.

Mr. Crane was assured that the respective provinces of China would devise proper means for taking over and protecting the Russian interests and that China would become trustee for us in the matter of Russian privileges and concessions in China. e for us in the matter of Russian ivileges and concessions in China. owever, no written assurance to is effect has been given to the nited States, although it is expected at a written commitment will be quested before the conversations tween Mr. Crane and the Peking preign Office are concluded.

This government, it is known, is confident of China's good faith, and the conversations in progress are not impugning China's motives. As the friend of China the American government desires China to pursue a wise course and to do nothing that might damage her credit and prestige.

It is not believed here that China's action was taken on account of any representations made to it by the soviet government of Russia, although it is admitted that these representations—the last of which were transmitted to the Peking Foreign Office last April, were never answered—might have had some influence with the Chinase officials.

China had been paying the Boxer indemnity to the Russian Legation and is believed here to have had some sound reason for stopping payments. This government does not question China's right to stop such payments if China questioned they alidity of the receipts which the Legation gave it.

LENINE'S THREAT.

It is recalled that Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, did recently say that China was one great field for conquest, and while not ready for conquest, and while not conduct to conduct the conduct to cond

shevik Premier, did recently say that China was one great field for that China was one great field for conquest, and, while not ready for Bolahevism, was ready for Boserism. This deciaration has attracted international attention, foreign governments being inclined to view it in the light of premeditated design upon China and a serious threat to attempt to create chaos in China. There has been brought to light nothing, however, it is learned authoritatively, that indicates China is not displaying complete good failb with the powers. It is also known today that formal exchanges of views on the Chinese situation are taking place between the powers, the United States among them, as a result of China's actions in respect of Russia, and the investigation is being carried on with the greatest circumspection, inasmuch as the questions involved are held to be extremely delicate and it is desired to avoid insulting China. At the present time, it is asserted in authoritative quarters, there is not enough information to warrant insinuating to the Chineze government that the Moscow representations had anything to do with China's closing of the Russian Levation. quest, and, while not ready for MEDAILLE MILITAIRE.

PINNED ON BREAST BY GEN FAYOLLE, WHO COMMAND-ED AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—"In the

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OF BOMB MISCREANT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A man giv

Greenspan was sent to a hospital

Greenspan was sent to a hospital for observation, while members of the bomb squad and agents of the Department of Justice began checking up his record and story.

Radical papers were said by the police to have been found in Greenspan's pocket when he was arrested and a search of his room in Brooklyn revealed more.

PACKERS ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY TO FRAUD.

ame of the American Army that fought in France," Gen. Pershing

> WASHINGTON MINERS WILL ACCEPT AWARD.

> 1164 AGAINST AND 923 FAVORING IT.

name of the American Army that fought in France." Gen. Pershing today accepted the award of the Medaille Militaire, the highest military decoration within the gift of the French government. The presentation was made at Fort Myer by the French general, Marie Fayolle, who commanded the first American troops that entered the firing line of the western front.

The parade ground presented a colorful picture, the French tricolor everywhere floating in union with the Stars and Stripes, as Gen. Pershing, an isolated figure in the center of the field, was approached by Gen. Fayolle and the medal pinned on his breast after a brief address by the French officer.

Drawn up in a single line behind Gen. Fayolle were a score of Allied military attaches, Secretary Baker. Prince de Beran, the French Charge D'Affaires, and Gen. March, chief of staff.

"It gives me the deepest pleasure," Gen. Fayolle declared, "to confer upon you as the commanderin-chief of the valiant American soldiers who fought in France the highest decoration of my government."

Accepting the honor on behalf of the American Army, Gen. Pershing SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Washington coal miners of twenty-eight locals voted today to accept the wage increase offered by the operators, retroactive to September 10, vetoing the recent strike order sent out from

the recent strike order sent out from headquarters, it was announced early tonight by Robert Harlin. president of District No. 10, United Mins Workers of America.

The vote was 1164 against a strike and 923 in favor. The new wage scale is an increase of 31.50 for day work for men, and 32 cents for boys. The miners had demanded that the increase be retreactive to August 16. ment."

Accepting the honor on behalf of the American Army, Gen. Pershing expressed his "deepest gratitude," adding that it was a particular pleasure to receive the Medaille Militaire from the French general who commanded the first American-troops to enter the firing line in France.

Preceding the presentation Gen. Pershing and Gen. Fayolle reviewed cavalry and field artillery.

DENVER, Oct. 1 .- The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company today granted its employees in the coal mines and coke overse an increase in wages of 25 cents a day to meet the wage scale agreed upon yester-day between the eighteen independent operators and the United Mine Workers of America. This is in addition to a previous \$1.25 a day increase effective September 1. ing the name of Josiah Greenspan, who was arrested early today for lounging in a Brooklyn building, was

said by the police to have stated he knew the identity of persons responsible for the Wall-street explo IN BEHALF OF COX.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—An additional engagement for Gov. Cox was announced today at Demo-cratic national headquarters. He will speak in Rochester, N. Y., Ocober 18, also taking the platfor Buffalo that night.

Other speaking dates announced were: Francis J. Heney of California, former Progressive, October 13, in the Middle West, beginning a speaking tour in that territory.

AMERICAN INTERESTS BUY ZEPPELIN PLANTS.

president of the Consumers' Pack-ing Company, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Evans in the PARIS, Oct. 1.—The French For United States District Court today. United States District Court today, where he and seven other officials of the firm are on trial for conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Pfaslizer is the second defendant to plead ghilty, Louis Davis, a fiscal agent, having entered his plea several days ago. Pfaslizer's plea followed testimony given by Walker E. Flint, head of the blue sky law bursau in the office of the Secretary of State.

OCEAN SHORE SYSTEM WANTS TO DISSOLVE. IS PUZZLING.

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bebt Payment to Soviet Ends for the Present. ituation is Discussed by Great Powers.

sentatives of the Ocean Shore Railroad appeared before the State Railroad appeared before the State Railroad Commission today, presenting
arguments in support of its petition
to make permanent the abandonment of its system between San
Francisco and Santa Cruz.

It was stated that although there
is an additional yearly return of \$46,900 in sight, there would be a
deficit of \$150,000. Recently the
ocmpany stopped operations after its
workers struck for an increased
wage, and petitioned the commission for the right to dispose of the
system because of virtual insolvency.

J. A. Walden, a former consulting
engineers for the system, said that
additional freight orders approximating 10,000 tons a year could be
obtained. F. F. Thomas, attorney for
the road said this would be but a
"drop in the bucket."

The petition was taken under advisement after arnold Haase, a representative of the Downtown Association, notified the commission that
efforts were being made to have the
city take over that part of the system
within its borders. The Southern
Pacific Company also was considering adding the line to its system,
Haase said.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Heavy to killing frosts were reported by the Weather Bureau this morning in Up-

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Diesed crooked work in the National League club, told william Veeck, president of the Chicago National League club, told chiego of charges that the Philadelphia to win led him to believe that the club itself had been the "sucker" in the case and other witnesses gave additional details of activities which led to the discharge from baseball of Lee Magee and Hal Chase.

NEW EVIDENCE.

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The Jury will not again consider the baseball scandal until next Tuesday. When Hughey Jeanings, Detroit of the haseball scandal until next Tuesday. The Jury and Benny Holfstone, now with Toledoi John McGraw, Fred Toney and Benny and the haseball scandary and the haseball scandary and the haseball scandary. The Jury and Benny are expected to testify. The jury are specied to testify. The jury are and officials and dedicals it to find the haseball scandary. The Jury are and officials and dedicals it to forth yesterday by four major leagues club, the Chicago Cuba, the

ed States obtaining some of the more important, if not all the Ladrone archipelago, at the southern extremity of which lies Guam.

So close is Guam to the southermost Japanese island of the Ladrone group that the American base easily could be bombarded by Japanese airplanes operating from shore stations.

IMPORTANCE OF YAP.

le conference.
LODGE TO PRESIDENT.

When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was at the White House on Aug. 19, 1919, Chairman Lodge asked the President about the general board's recommendations concerning the Pacific islands and Mr. Wilson repiled:

"There was a paper on the subject, Senator, which has been published. I only partially remember it. It was a paper laying out the general necessities of our naval policy in the Pacific and the necessity of having some base for communication upon those islands was mentioned; just in what form I do not remember. But let me say this there is a little island which I must admit I had not heard of before. "The island of Yap?" inquired Senator Williams.

"Tap," responded the President. "It is one of the bases and centers of cable and radio communication of the Pacific and I made the point that the disposition or rather the control of that island should be reserved for the general conference, which is to be held in regard to the ownership and operation of cables. That subject is mentioned and disposed of in this treaty and that general cable conference is to be held."

Senstor Lodge asked whether the secret treaty under which the British Ambassador at Tokio promised the North Pacific islands to Japan would interfere with the United States maintaining a cable station on Yap.

"I think not sil." replied the

WILSON'S REPLY.
"I think not, sir," replied the
President, "in view of the stipulation
on that I made with regard to the
question of construction by this cable
convention. The note of the British Ambassador was a part of the
diplomatic correspondence covering
that subject."
Senator Moses asked if the stipulation was a formally signed protocollation was a formally signed protocol-

Senator Moses asked if the stipulation was a formally signed protocol and the President replied: "No, it was not a formally signed protocol. but we had a prolonged and interesting discussion on the subject and nobody has any doubt as to what was agreed upon."

The cable conference is to convene in Washington on October 8. The Japanese are now occupying Yap, as well as other former German islands north of the Equator Yap is the Japanese administrative center for the eastern archipelago.

A while we found enough to condition to be the second of the square, we found nothing on which to base legal action," said Mr. Hoyns.

TO FIGHT CASE.

"Buck" Weaver, Fred McMullin and "Swede" Rishers, three of the sight white Sox players indicted. Selected tonight they were innocent.

"We are arranging for legal counsel now and we'll prove our innocence." Weaver said. "We'll be back in the big leagues next year." It was reported that the jury had received evidence that considerable was to an investigation to the such all scandal until next Tuesdant of the such all scandal until next Tues

It is the plan to have the members of the tribunal appointed for a term of ten vears and should any of them retire in the meantime, the other two would appoint a successor. Salaries would be offered that would attract men of such character and distinction. They would be men with absolutely no financial interest in the game. They would be the representatives of the people. "It is time to take baseball out of the hands of the present rulers and turn it over to the people," was the way Mr. Lasker put it. "It is the people's game. It really belongs to them. The three big men would be their representatives and would have absolute power. They could call a club owner or even a major league president upon the carpet and fine him or reprimand him with just as much freedom as they could a player from a Class D organization or a bat boy from any minor league club. Their power will be absolute and no one could even think anything was wrong with baseball, when it was in the hands of such men as we propose to get. The public would know that their interests, above all other things, were being protected.

MOMENT RIPE.

"When the present situation in hambell developed. I felt the mo-FOR TEN YEARS.

"When the present situation is baseball developed, I felt the moment was ripe to forward the revolutionary proposals contained in my plan, which summed up, amounts to private ownership of baseball clubs under control of the public, to whom the game itself belongs.

"I believe that membership on s commission consisting of three of

commusion consisting of three of Guam; Tinian, 110 miles and Saipan, America's meatest men, would be 121 miles, all to the north and in attractive to any man, no matter how highly situated, and that such men would accept the positions as a public duty, for the fact that the bound for Guam, but it lacks a harbaseball scandal has held the front page of the press of the country tified. baseball scandal has held the from page of the press of the country possibly longer than any story that has broken in years, other than the war or a great political convention. "Our idea was to submit the proposal as coming from the two Chicago clubs and Mr. Dreytuss of Pittsburg, but Mr. McGraw's presence in Chicago, caused us to put our thought up to him and he immediately signified his willingness and desire to become a sponsor for the plan."

BROOKLYN PLAYERS TO BE QUESTIONED.

ATTORNEY TODAY ANENT "FIXING" RUMORS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Examina

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Examination of members of the Brooklyn baseball club by Dist.-Atty. Lewis in an effort to learn whether any of them had been approached in any attempt to "fax" the coming world's series was continued today. Eight players appeared, but no statement regarding the questioning was given out. After he had questioned Capt. Zack Wheat and two other players yesterday, Lewis said he found "absolutely nothing" to substantiate the vague rumors, which prompted him to make the investigation.

The remaining players will appear tomorrow and it was said that in all probability Lewis would make a statement after he had questioned all members.

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The cable conference is to commandation. Catchers Otto Miller and Ernest Krueger, and Pitchers Tap, as well as other former German islands north of the Equator. Tap is the Japanese administrative center for the eastern archipelago.

FIRE CHIEF SERIOUSLY HURTTING. The proceedings might upset some of the men and affect their playing the world's series. The statement by Capt. Wheat Wednesday, that ned the world's series. The statement was probably fatally injured, his driver seriously hurt and three other firmen injured tonight when the automobile of Chief Summer and a fire truck collided while going to a fire.

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SURE TO BE COLONIZED. Now that they have been acquired it is certain that they will be colo nized heavily by the Japanese and that the Chomorrans will be left to shift for themselves. Guam can offer them no asylum, since it cannot y support its own population from

ANOTHER MENACE.

Of much concern, as a menace to American trade routes, is the island American trade routes, is the island to I Tap, of which more has been heard than of any other of the islands that became Japanese. Yap is the chief island of the Pelews and lies 453 miles southwest of Guam and within striking distance of the route to Manila by way of the San Bernardino Straits, a course that naturally would be chosen in the event of hostilities, because Japan, with her bases at Yokohama and Nagasaki, controls the approach to Manila from the north, and also holds Formosa.

Yap has a good harbor and possessing as it does ground suitable for an aviation field, it could be made the base of reconnaissance squadrons. The harbor could hold a considerable number of destroyers and swift commerce-raiding craft.

GUAM IN DANGER.

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Guam would be at the mercy of air raiders, who could come over from Yap in a few hours, drop their bombs and return a half day before airmen from Manila could arrive on the scene. An aviation field on Guam is considered necessary and will be upsed upon Congress.

is considered necessary and will be urged upon Congress.

But a still greater menace to the American possessions in the Orient and to Hawaii and even to the United States itself is the award to Japan of the Marshail Islands.

These lie to the southeast of Guam and to the southwest of Hawaii. They are chiefly of atoll formation, one of them containing a lagoon large enough for the accommodation of a considerable number of warships, while there is ample ground for the erection of repair shops and establishment of an aviation field, two very important items in the event of fleet operations or commerce raiding.

GOOD HIDING PLACE.

A hostile naval force lying in wait



The consensus among naval officers who have studied the situation is that Guam is of more importance to the United States than ever before, though further development of the base is made necessary and will be the subject of recommendations to the next session of Congress.

The island of Guam lies 3337 miles west of Honolulu, 7988 miles from the Panama Canal and is 1506 miles east of Manila. It is nearer to Japan than to the Philippines, being 1353 miles from Yokohama and 1440 miles from Nagasaki. Thus a fleet starting from a Japanese port could arrive at Guam twelve hours ahead of one starting from Manila. When, as a result of the Spanish War, an opportunity came to acquire the Marianna from Spain, it was deemed sufficient for our purposes in protecting the Philippines to buy only Guam as a base between the Philippines and Honolulu. The remaining islands of the group were bought by Germany, which made no attempt to colonize the three inhabited islands.

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essary to the naval government. A battalion of marines, a guard for the cable station and the radio station and a hospital detachment are the largest forces. There are no ships assigned to Guam, except a couple of tugs and a small vessel that on emergency could be used as a mine planter.

The garrison would be compelled to surrender by a blockade extending over a couple of months, for the Navy is compelled to import not only the food for the American forces there, but also for the island-

NAVY'S PROBLEM.

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The problem of the Navy, in making the island worth while as a base, is to make it capable of supporting a garrison. This can be done only through the schools and the stimulation of agriculture in the children and it will be some years yet before the result of this education can be felt.

The chief drawback to agriculture is the inclination to live in the villages instead of on the farms. The natives spend hours of each day in going back and forth to their little plots in their slow-moving ox or carlbo-drawn carts. More hours and more acres planted is the Navy's chief hope, according to naval men.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A crew of five men, fully equipped with rescue apparatus, was preparatus, may propare the sity and was brought to reach the skip and was brought to reach the surface. He does not know what became of Kingsbury.

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PILOT CABLE TO GET TEST.

Invention of Los Angeles Man to Have Tryout.

Ships Can be Guided Through Heaviest of Fogs.

South American Nations Ask for Particulars.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—South merica may yet beat the United States in the equipment of its har-pors with the electric piloting cable

States in the equipment of its harbors with the electric piloting cable by which ships can enter any harbor in the densest of fogs.

Both the Brazilian and Chilean governments have officially requested Earl C. Hanson of Los Angeles, inventor of the system, for plans and details of his device, which promises to be the most revolutionary and helpful of any recent invention in maritime usage.

E. R. Penay, naval attache of the Chilean Embassy here, has just transmitted to his government the completed work of Mr. Hanson, and in the next few months it is possible that the inventor will go to South America personally to demonstrate the layention, which is to be officially tested in New York Harbor by the United States Navy Department next week over a fourteenmile cable laid from Ambrose channel lightship to the Narrows.

Preliminary tests already made by the Navy Department have been so sensational in results that the large group of scientists and electrical experts invited to attend the official test next week expect a demonstration that will set a new era in the movement of commercial and naval ships in fog-bound harbors, such as New York has just experienced.

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PILOT HOODWINKED. In one of those preliminary tests he pilot was blindfolded, the com-ass covered and absolute and sole

viation from the middle of the channel.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars in the maintenance of vessels could be saved to say nothing of the time of public men like Elihu Root, last week in New York," said Mr. Hanson last night, "If this device had been installed on the liners held up by the fog outside of the harbor. The cable has been laid by the Navy Department there and the power is pulsing through it sill the time.

"Were I permitted to do so, in a few hours I would have been able to place on any of the liners the listening device by which the pilot focates the cable, and could have brought any or all those ships into the harbor regardless of the fog or the most blinding snowstorm.

"It is only a question of how soon the harbors of the world are soulpped for this service and while the United States Navy is the proneer in the harbor installation tests, the requests coming officially from the leading South American countries show that interest in this plan to overcome the last of the natural handicaps of shipping is world-wide."

Among those invited to be personally present at the official test, when one of the destroyers of the natural handicaps of shipping is world-wide, are the following: Dr. P. D. Jewett, chief engineer. Western Electric Company; J. J. Carty, vice-president, Mercantile Marine: Frank A. Vanderlip, Henry F. Davidson of J. P. Morgan & Co., C. E. Mitchell, president, National City Company: Charles A. Sabin, president, Guaranty Trust Company; Lee Olwell, vice-president, National City Company: Thomas A. Edison; L. N. Norr, president, Thomas C. C., C. E. Mitchell, president, National City Company: Thomas A. Edison; L. N. Norr, president, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company: Alexander Grahah ell, C. P. Steinmetz, consulting electrical engiaeer: General Electric Company: Clarence Mackar, president, Postal Telegraph and Cable Company: Newcomb Carlton, president, Western Union Telegraph Company: E. W. Rice Jr., president, General Electric Com-

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HEAR GEN. GOETHALS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—An address by Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, was the chief event today on the program of the ninth annual convention of the

the ninth annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities.

Particular stress has been placed by the degelates on waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and through the St. Lawrence.

The estimated cost of developing the Great Lakes route was placed at a maximum of \$120,000,000. This sum would be expended principally for cutting connecting canals and erecting locks.

AMERICAN DESTROYER DAMAGED NEAR RIGA

[BY CAPLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] RIGA, Oct. 1 .- The United State destroyer Kane suffered damage to her engines while outside Riga, but is not in need of assistance, ac-cording to a wireless message re-ceived today. The Kane expects to reach Riga tomorrow, the message said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-There ar washington, Oct. 1.—Inere are three American destroyers in Baltic waters, the Kane, Hilmer and Brooks, which arrived there a week ago. The Navy Department had re-ceived no report today of any ac-cident to any of these ships.

BRITISH COAL STRIKE AGAIN IS POSTPONED.

INY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Oct. 1.—Further steps were taken today in an effort to solve the differences between the ocal miners and the mine owners over which strike notices from the

men are pending.

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Van Nuys Guest Book for Late Last Year.

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INDICTED COURT AIDE RESIGNS.

Clyde C. Johnson, Under Fire as Embezzler of Police Cash, Quits.

Clyde C. Johnston, clerk of Police Judge Chesebro's court, against whom two indictments were rewhom two indictments were returned by the grand jury, the first charging him with embezzing \$20,-000 and the second with defrauding the city of the total sum of \$63,-956.50, has resigned, it—became known yesterday when H. W. Scott was appointed as clerk.

The first indictment was returned against Johnston, August 19, when against Johnston, August 19, when it was discovered that more than 320,000 was missing from the Police Court safe. The second indictment was returned September 1 following an investigation which disclosed that sums of money had been taken from the safe at different periods prior to the time when the cash was first found to be missing. Johnston was released on \$30,000 bail.

AMERICAN PLAN SUITS OAKLAND.

Retail Meat Dealers Declare Against Union Rule.

Former Closed Shops Line Up and Employ on Merit.

Walking Delegate Forces Men Out on Losing Strike.

Retail meat dealers of Oakland have thrown off the yoke of union labor and hereafter are to run their places of business on the American plan, stated J. B. Muir,

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no business agent is going to control their business any longer, neither are they going to collect dues for the union and any good man-that comes to town and wants a job, we are going to do our best to place him in a permanent position. We have resolved that we will have nothing further to do with the union as it is at present constituted. What we will do in the future, time will tell, but there is quite a sense of freedom now in being able to run your business to suit yourself without any interference or dictation from outside parties and where you can negotiate with your own employees without having a business agent tell you that some one of your employees has a grievance."

Owners Fail in Trial to Break Lease of Hotel.

lotel, charged with conducting the place in an illegal manner, thereby constituting a violation of the terms of the lease, won a judgment in Judge York's court yesterday in the action brought by the McCarthy Company, owners of the building, or possession of the property.

The case was hotly contested and mass of testimony was introduced a mass of testimony was introduced tending to show that the hotel was improperly conducted. Officers who conducted a raid on the hotel were witnesses. It was admitted that one of the raiding officers had dressed up as a sailor with the view of obwitnesses declared the place was properly conducted. The District Attorney's suit to close the hotel under the Red Light Abatement Act is pending.

George L. Greer represented the defendants in court in the suit just decided, namely, J. R. Adler, Al F. Pauliat and Al C. Onken.

STOCK SHOW OPENS TODAY. GIRL SMILES AT

Street Parade to Usher in Exhibition, the Greatest of Sort West Has Seen.

************** TODAY'S PROGRAM AT LIVESTOCK SHOW.

9 a.m.-Gates open at Exposition Park. At 11 a.m.—Parade forms on Pico at Main street. Column to include 150-piece band, Mayor, city and county officials, champion live stock, California beauties, rodee cowboys. Line of march: Main street to First, to Spring, to Tenth, to Figueroa and thence

At 2:15 p.m .- Inaugural running race, five furlongs.

At 3:45 p.m.-Los Angeles Derby, one mile.

The studios and other buildings to

Producing Plant on Hollywood Site.

Announcement was made yesterlay that the Studio Leasing Company, a corporation organized by a
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U. S. Atty. O'Connor took a day off yesterday to get acquainted with a new ten-pound boy that the stork had left at his home, and let the job of jabbing the profiteers go hang. It is announced that the company will immediately take up work on the original well and send the drill just completed is a little more than left at his home, and let the job of jabbing the profiteers go hang. It is announced that the company will immediately take up work on the original well and send the drill just completed is a little more than the company had allowed the work to proceed on the first just completed is a little more than the territory a few months ago. The gusher, known as lit is announced that the company will immediately take up work on the original well and send the drill just completed is a little more than the territory. The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest is now sure is "pay dirt." The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest is now sure is "pay dirt." The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest is now sure is "pay dirt." The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest is now sure is "pay dirt." The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest is now sure is "pay dirt." The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest is now sure is "pay dirt." The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest was active and at the time of his arrest is now sure is "pay dirt." The well just completed is a little more than the time of his arrest of the company has five wells drilling in the same locality and an umber of smaller concerns on a charge of reckless driving. Development the company will immediately take up work on the original well in more than the time of his arrest of the company has five wells drilling in the same locality and an umber of or smaller or original well in the company has five wells drilling in the

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WILL CLEAN UP ACROSS BORDER.

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New Governor to Close Dens in Lower California.

Gambling, Scarlet Women and Saloons to Go, He Says.

Concessions' Revocation Will Not Hurt Tia Juana?

duct services on Sunday at 11 a.m. The subject of the lesson sermon in each of them for Sunday is "Untreality." Sunday evening services are conducted at 8 o'clock in First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth churches, and each Wednesday evening a meeting is held which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing.



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After twenty-three years service in the ministry of the Methodist church, four of which have been recently spent in Paris, Tex., Rev. R. P. Phuler, known throughout Texas as "Fighting Bob" Bhuler because of hie evangelistic fervor and activity, in social and political matters of the Lone Biar State, has arrived in Los Angeles, and will occupy the pulpit in his new pastorate at Trinty Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow.

Born in the mountains of Virginia and educated in the Emory and Henry College of Virginia, a school with the reputation of having furnished half the number of bishops of the Methodist church to the State of Virginia, Mr. Shuler answered the call of the West when he was 25 years old and for the pastor on his arrival in this city remember the sctive part taken by Mr. Shuler in the battle for the abolition of agregated vice in the cities of Texas, and fit is expected that he will show a similar interest in such problems in Los Angeles.

Mr. Shuler will preach tomorrow morning on "The Challenge of a Byy," and in the evening on "The Call of a Crisia." A special musical program will be given by the church sholr.

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

ROY Malcom, professor of all science at the University thern California, will apeak on ice and Religion" at the West-fethodist Episcopal Church tow morning. Dr. Thomas Oliver as, pastor, has arranged for a I speaker at the evening servinen the work of the Near East littee will be reviewed.

ON WORLD MOVEMENT, BLANCHARD HALL

"KEEP SMILING." "Keep Smiling" a topic which Rev. orge A. Andrews, pastor of the mouth Congregational Church, the picked up while in a crowded set car, will be the subject for his inon tomorrow morning. This is the first of a series of sers of subjects picked up from city streets. Music will be reneal by the Plymouth Quartet. At evening service the cinema pict, "My Own United States" will thown, followed by a brief talk the pastor.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. Rev. E. Burdette Backers of Erie, was announced, in time to conduct the service at the First Unitarian Church Church tomorrow. Mr. Backers, who succeeds Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin as pastor of the First Unitarian Church has a long record of work in pastorates in the Eastern States.

CHURCH NOTES.

The following sermon topics are

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR. KNOX PRESBYTERIAN.

DR. IEA LANDRITH.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Ira Landrith, lecturer of the nerican Chautauqua, will speak on hall California Rebel Against the ton;" "Routing Reds and Rebels," the evening derive at the Wester Presbyterian Church tomorrow, Landrith's address will concern question of enforcing laws. In morning "Dr. G. A. Briegieb, de. passes on "The Riches Bod." DR. IRA LANDRITH.

TALK ON SPIRITUALISM. The proposition of spirit-com-nunication will be commented upon an address on "The Truths and allacies of Spiritualism" by Dr. Jerbert Booth Smith at the Im-sanuel Presbyterian Church tomor-ow evening. At the morning serv-te Dr. Smith will preach on "Un-

PASTOR FROM LONDON, BIBLE INSTITUTE.

"THROUGH AFRICA." WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN. "Camering Through Africa" is the title of a cinema picture which will be shown at the Wilshire Christian Church tomorrow evening. Rev. M. Howard Fagan, pastor, will speak on "No Vacaneigs." At the morning service his sermon topic will be "The Mind of Christ." The monthly mineting of the Southern California Ministers' Association will be held at the church Monday evening.

The "Spectacular Collapse of the terchurch World Movement" will the subject of an address by synoid E. Blight before the Church the People at Blanchard Hall to-corrow morning. In a prelude he fill discuss the proposed amendents to the school laws and to the ate initiative law. A program of the Southern California Ministera' Association will be held of the church Monday evening.

INSTALLATION SERVICE.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The deacons and trustees of the paint of the platform at the church tomorrow morning. In the present at 9:38 a.m.

PR. EZRA A. HEALY.

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Dr. Ezra A. Healy, dean of Mc.

The The Temple Church Need a New Pastor? Does the Pastor Need a New Pastor? Does the Pastor Need a New Church? The Temple Quartet will furnish special piscopal Church tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. S. T. Westsfer, present pastor of the church ill preach on "Shail We Know Each ther in Heaven?" Gall Mills Diming. In the evening Dr. S. T. Westsfer, present pastor of the church ther in Heaven?" Gall Mills Diming. In the evening Dr. S. T. Westsfer, present pastor of the church there in Heaven?" Gall Mills Diming. In the evening Dr. S. T. Westsfer, present pastor of the church there in Heaven?" S. Robinson, and the quartet will take part in the unical program.

"KEEP SMILING."

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES.

A MYSTERIOUS VIRTUE.

PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, virtue said to be seldom possed by man and never possessed woman will be dislosed in a non by Dean MacCortsack at 8t. Es Pro-Cathedral tomorrow at 6t. At the morning service grant the mid-day celebration of Communion, Dean MacCortsack at 8t. Estimates and Library and the mid-day celebration of Communion, Dean MacCortsack at 8t. Bradienje regents, Takelon and Library and the mid-day celebration of Communion, Dean MacCortsack at 8t. Bradienje regents, Takelon and Library at 6t. Communion, Dean MacCortsack at 8t. Bradienje regents, Takelon and Library at 6t. Communion, Dean MacCortsack at 8t. Bradienje regents, Takelon and Library at 6t. Communion, Dean MacCortsack at 8t. Bradienje regents, Takelon and Library at 6t. Bradienje regents, Takelon and Libra names, the third annual Innipational School of Missions
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CHURCH ATTENDANCE

West Adams Presbyterian

OR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Minister
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The Disease of Doubt." "Why Worry About It?" Westlake Presbyterian DR. G. A. BRIEGUEB, Minister

"The Riches of God." 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Ira Landrith—"Routing Reds and Rebels." First United Presbyterian 11 s.m.—Dr. J. E. Bradford of 7:50 p.m.—"Some Vital Ques-tions," by Dr. J. E. Bradford.

Knox Presbyterian
REV. LESLIE LOGUE BOYD, Minister REV. LEGS.

11 a.m.—"The Righteons Judg-ment of God." "The Patience of Jesus." Third Presbyterian

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Minister

11 a.m.—Observance of the Lord's
Support and Reception of New Wings for the Silent Flight."

First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood Carlos Ave. REV. MARCUS P. McCLURE, D. D., Minister
II n.m.—"The Near-by Cross 4:30 p.m.—Communion Theme:
Beds of the World."
"His Great Laye."

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The injured are Julio T. Urias, Jose Morales, Q. Lopes, C. Jimines, A. Morales, Luis Rico and F. Lopez, F. Lopez suffered a fractured arm and several cuts and Rico sustained a fractured with and was cut about the face. The others were only slightly injured. The men fell two stories to the ground.

First Congregational Church



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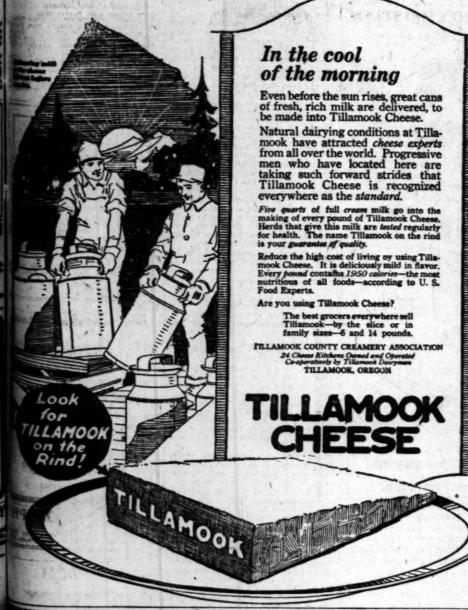


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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Friday Morning Club.
"What does the man think of wom en's suffrage?" was the challenge of Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, president of the Friday Morning Club, to Cloyd H. Marvin of the University of California yesterday at the opening meeting of the year for this, the largest women's club in the United States, when the members gave over the program to a celebration of the national suffrage victory. This is the first time a man has had the place of honor on such a program in club circles.

"We have no sentimental attitude about the matter," he said; "We do not believe it is going to purify politics for women to vote. That is not the reason we are glad you have the vote. But we recognize that it is the essence of democracy that all of the people have an equal say in the government. We do not think there will be at once great outstanding leaders in politics among the women. We still recognize the sex difference, the greatest and grandest of which is motherhood. We do not think it is going to do away with well, say crochetting.

"This is the gain to our country. Both men and women are now the integral part of the greatest community the world has ever known. These two great elements will unite on a common principle for the solution of our social and industrial

lems not because one sex contributes more than another—for women have no monopoly in love of humanity, altruism and the brotherhood spirit —but we are going to double the powers for civic righteousness."

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, a pioneer worker for suffrage and a member of the club, was the other speaker of the morning. Mrs. Edson said the women must no longer form themselves into groups politically. "To be an outside protesting group now is futile. If you continue to do that you are not ahead of the time when you had not the vote. Line up with one of the parties. Recognize the value of the technique and mechanics of politica. Our country government is so constituted that results are accomplished politically through parties. Women should cease to be afraid of parties, they should cease to keep a fraid of the keep a fraid of the fraid of th

QUAKERS OBJECT TO ANTI-ASIATIC FILM

SK MAYOR NOT TO SPEAK A RELEASE, AND TO STOP SHOWING HERE.

West," an anti-Asiatic film drama to be shown here next week, twenty Quakers, led by Stephen Stanto Myrick, chairman of the Peace Com mittee of the First Friends' Church not to appear, as scheduled, on the o speak for the picture.

They also urged that the Mayor use all his influence against "Shadows of the West," being shown, as, they declared, "we learn that it is offensive to our Japanese friends." The letter filed with the Mayor reads in part.

Auto Club Will Post City With Speed Warnings

The Council yesterday voted to ccept the offer of the Automobile Club of Southern California to post signs under the provisions of the State law, the city agreeing to maintain the signs and to replace those

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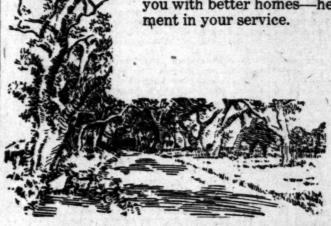
-We know that our employees have the same idea in mind when they serve you—they are striving to supply you with the things that make for your better enjoyment of life and by thus giving us the full measure of your patronage on Saturday mornings you encourage them to higher effort in your own behalf.

-That you may not lack for incentive aside from this, we have arranged that

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USELESS AS BULLDOG.

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a bulldog should not be kept around

He drew this analogy from the divorce case of Bertha B. Weed. who, through "false pride," toleral

ed her husband, William L. Weed,

TWO SMALL BLAZES IN RESERVE ARE CHECKED

A report was made to Supervise Allen of the Angeles Forest Reserv yesterday that a fire in Devil Canyo had been suppressed by a gang of fre-fighters under command of Forest Ranger Hayden. About fiftee acres of brush was burned over, ac cording to the report. A fire in Cajon Pass, north of Sar Bernardino, started in the brush

but was extinguished with only small loss.

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ORT AND MERRY.
With three Governors in six weeks life ower California affords all the moving raion of a merry-go-round. The fraterat Tis Juana will have to take to wear-

There are over two million tons of surplus sugar in the country, but they did manage to keep the price up until the housewife had all her canned goods filed away in the family jars. Trust 'em for thet.

Burgiars cleaned out the Police Court are for \$30,000 and now the strong box at the County Jail has been touched for seven undred bucks. If Mayor Snyder doesn't all the City Hall fast to the sidewalk somemay come along and take it away

ONORS THICK.

Gen. Pershing has been decorated with Medaille Militaire, which is the highest the shealine Militaire, which is the highest thiction within the province of the each government. The general has so my medals and decorations that when he is them all planed on his manly bosom resembles Tiffany's window. This is other of the tragedies of war. Gen. Per-lag is not only a man of mettle, but one of medal—metal medal, a with the Germans did it. dal, at that. Meddling

OCKING THE TOWN. It is almost impossible for the city of Angeles to obtain the services of the of Police the town really wants and is—or Mayor, either, for that matter, man of outstanding capacity will not expose self to the continuous backling and harmself to the continuous heckling and har-ing of the small-bore press. Cheap sen-tionalism has wrecked the civic possibilities of Los Angeles and made its police service a byword instead of a masterpiece.

The monthly report of the Federal rve Board comments on the increased sacy on the part of labor. This is angely because labor is beginning to real-agreely because labor is beginning to real-age that it may lose its job. There is a lackening up in many industries. Manu-neturers cannot afford to keep the full com-ditional to the state of the state of the state of the lay and so, instead of shutting down, are bleasing the undesirables—the men who also no interest in their work. This may be unfortunate but is generated. day's work for a day's wage and who kes pride in his workmanship will always rive. The industrial slacker is potential r trouble and furnishes a problem which hat be met with courage and clarity. He ust be brought to realize the obligation honest effort.

A The National Prohibition Director ruled that people might make wines and fruit juices in their homes, even if they did carry more than half of home served. did carry more than half of 1 per cent of alcohol. If they developed a real kick and became intoxicating, that was another mat-ter, and prosecutions might result. But home brewing itself was not under the ban. Now the Attorney-General wires the United States District Attorney here that any production of fruit juice, wine or beer having more than the deadly half of 1 per cent is a violation of the law. Now the homes of a violation of the law. Now the homes of America will be all split up. In one part of the cellar the wife will be building a teas-ing grape juice that carries three-sevenths of 1 per cent of alcohol—in co-operation with the Attorney-General. But in another corner Friend Husband will be brewing a more damning potion which might develop high as 3 per cent of the kick and wo be doing it under the countenance of the Prohibition Director. The American citizen will have to decide whom to obey. He can stand by the Prohibition Director or accept the mandate of the Attorney-General.

HIGHER EDUCATION. The colleges are turning 'em away. So great are the demands for a university training that the dormitories of our leading educational institutions have the compact

appearance of a box of sardines.

One of the big co-educational colleges of the Middle West had to turn back nearly a thousand girl students because it had no room for them. Neither are there profes-sors chough to go around.

sors shough to go around.

The colleges and advanced schools here all seem to be filled and the freshman class is about the biggest ever at each institulege education is not as much of an advantage today as it was a generation ago and lots of people think a university is mostly gymnasium and dance hall, but the fact remains that Young America is going to college in wholesale lots.

High wages and war profits have a good deal to do with it. Lots of so-called work-ingmen are able to send their children to college on the wages they now receive, and to college on the wages they now receive, and the student himself may be making his \$5 a day in vacations or at odd times. There are pupils who are at college because it sounds good. They wish the reputation of a university training, even if it fails to develop their brains or improve their seconds. lop their brains or improve their morals. es the college environment ruins

what might otherwise have been a respec-able, even thought commonplace, career. But it is a risk worth taking.

WIVES AND STRIKES.

tary or industrial, affects the women and children more intimately and cruelly than it does the men. For this reason there is peculiar logic in the attitude taken by the miners' wives in the threatened British coal strike. When the miners' federated union was deliberating upon the nation-wide strike and balloting for a general walk-out a monster mass meeting of the wives was called at Westminster Hall which turned out to be peculiarly significant for the future of strikes everywhere.

As Miss Adele Broadhurst, who organ ised the women, declares: an realizes that her home is in danger a sense is aroused that is akin to the mater sense is aroused that is akin to the mater-nal instinct. She will defend it with all her energy. . . To the labor agitator the women's vote is as yet a great unknown quantity. We are determined to make it known and powerful factor."

At this mass meeting resolutions were passed demanding that the voice of the would-be strikers' wives be heard and that their ballot be taken coincidentally with that of the men. They demanded that the votes of boys be excluded and that no strike shall ever be added. ever be adopted against a majority vote of

Miss Broadhurst has organized women's councils in every part of Great Britain, which are gaining in strength daily.

"If the direct actionists hold a meetin we will hold twenty larger meeting," says Miss Broadhurst, "and it is high time that the labor agitator appreciates that he cannot victimize the homes and families of the laborer without their consultation and consent."

It is safe to say that when the women consent is necessary to a strike the number of irresponsible strikes will be reduced to a minimum. Hitherto the wives and children have been the silent victims, the helpless, unconsidered victims of the laborunion agitator's machinations. In this proposed British coal strike it is conceded that the attitude of the wives proved a highly important factor in "settlement by confer-

When one appreciates that since the wa there are over a million more women than men in Great Britain, that the majority of they figure in industry to a greater propor-tion than ever before one may well appreci-ate that Miss Broadhurst's declaration is no idle boast. The women are not only a gen-uine factor, but in industry actually a ma-jority factor, and they have shown a marked tendency to discountenance the agi-

tator and his home-wrecking policies The same instinct which has induced the British women to intervene in the strike epidemic will cause their American sisters to also insist upon their voices being heard. And the strike that wins a majority vote of the chief victims thereof, the wives, will have to be based upon a particularly vital and nonarbitrable issue.

R ESPONSIBILITY AND SOCIALISTS.
The news that Alexandre Millerand has been made President of France is an interesting reminder of the evolution of a Socialist under real responsibility. When the Socialist is sincere and honestly has the welfare of his country at heart respon sibility is the best antidote for his unwork able, illogical, undesirable tenets.

M. Millerand was once a rabid Socialist, but was always credited with hon-esty of purpose. For years he was leader of the most radical branch of the French Socialist party. But later, as he achieved place and responsibility, he so modified his views as to become the object of bitter attack from the radical element. When he became Premier in January last it was a definite recognition of this ability to appreciate the wide and deep problems of government, the understanding and wisdom which responsibility had brought. The Millerand of today is a totally different kind of Socialist from the Millerand of ten years ago and in this country would more correctly come under the milder classific

We have seen the same leaven working in many instances. John Burns of England was a case in point. Fifteen years ago John Burns was a flaming Socialist, a mechanic who harangued the mob and led the Reds with wild rhetoric. Then he was elected to Parliament, the sobering effect of which won him a place in the Cabinet as Minister of Labor. Thereafter Burns became a responsible minister of the crown and so modified his views that the radical

element of labor-unionism repudiated him. Lloyd George, himself now risen to be Prime Minister of Great Britain, was once declared radical and his stormy rhetoric against conservatism created chaos and fury in Britain. But here again direct responsibility worked the miracle of under-standing, and in Britain's crisis Lloyd George proved a veritable bulwark of the empire. He, too, "so modified his views" that his statesmanship had small relation

to the furious radicalism of his early creed Even President Wilson, whose early writ-ings show a marked tendency towards radicalism, has found it essential to "so mo his views" that few of his Presidential poli cles will bear comparison with his early

In short, when the Socialist leader has a mind, some genuine intellectual basis to work upon, responsibility always brings marked modification of views, and the extreme radical must inevitably be discarded in favor of evolution. This must ever be so with any Socialist who honestly has the welfare of his country at heart. One gets a clearer view from the heights of office than is possible from the valleys of the restless masses, and those who have eyes and mind to see are wont to accept the practical les incapable of assimilating the lesson, their way is invariably short-lived.

The government wants to collect a war tax on messages from the spirit world. At any rate, the revenue department wants the regular rake-off from mediums, mindmonkeys with the spirit in any form-including their own-may be expected to con front the outstretched hand of Uncle Sam

With all the excitement and interest in the air less than 40 per cent of the registered vote turned out for the State primary election. The women care more for the vote than the men, but that is because they haven't had it so long to play with. When we have a vote coming every few

BORAH SULKS.

B Because Senator Harding steadfastly refuses to make common cause with the "bitter-enders" Senator Borah has wired Republican headquarters at Chicago and New York to cancel all his speaking dates for the national ticket. He is all fussed up and would like to bolt, but there isn't any good place for him to go. He cannot very well support Cox on the League of Nations issue. He finds that Harding is for the League with the Republican which Borah fought in the Senate. Debs and Christensen are opposing the League idea; but Borah thinks too much of his political future to come out in support of certain losers. In the midst of one of the most important political campaigns in the

Borah's defection is of but minor polit cal importance. If he were shifting from Harding to Cox because Harding was for the League and Cox against it he might carry with him some "bitter-ender" votes. But the platforms of both the great political parties favor an association to promote peace. The only difference is to be found in the fact that the Democrats are for the covenant without amendment and the Republicans are for an amended a "bitter-ender" as the other. If the "bit-ter-enders" are really seeking a solemn ref-erendum against the League they can ex-press their opposition only by voting for Debs.

The withdrawal of Borah from the Harding campaign was really unkind to Gov.
Cox; for Cox has been going up and down
the country pointing to Borah's support of
Harding as proof that Harding was going to "scrap the League." For a part of the "Senate oligarchy" to turn against Harding is worse than throwing a monkey wrench into the Democratic machine. For the Democratic leaders cannot very well solicit the bitter-enders," who may be turning from Harding because he favors a Leigue of Nations, to vote for Cox on that issue.

As a political leader Borah has outlived his influence. Like Artemus Ward's kangaroo, he is a "festive and amoosin' cuss;" but, while his utterances still interest by son of his picturesque verbiage, they fall longer to convince. As far as the "bit-ter-enders" are concerned, they are just so much excess baggage for any candidate.

SCHOOLS OF ARTISANS.

Extending the scope of the public schools to include instruction in industrial vocations is one of the most important developments in the progress of the world from militarism to industry. The Amer-ican schools are turning out too many brain workers and too few skilled artisans They provide an oversupply of clerks and underoffice men but few apprentices for American industries. Every year a million young men leave the classroom fitted for white-collar occupations, but helpless in overalls.

Our educational system is one-sided. It till follows the old Greek model; but the condition of society in ancient Gree not exist in modern states. In the Greck republies all the manual labor was pertaught to fight, teach and legislate. He was taught to nght, teach and legislate. He was a member of a superior class and scorned to earn his living by honest labor. Modern democracy makes no such discrimination between those who work with their hands and those who work with their brains alone. The best wages are now commanded by skilled artisans. There is not room in the professions for helf these who was a superior to the state of the same transfer. professions for half those who apply, while the demand for those trained to unite muscle and brain is vastly greater than the

To meet modern conditions public instruction must prepare boys and girls for gainful occupations after they have left school; must teach pupils not only the funmust prepare them to be useful members nunity. The law of supply and demand cannot be ignored in public instruction with impunity. Parents are com-pelled by law to send their children to the public schools until they have reached a certain age. They have a right to demand, in return for compulsory education, that their children shall be taught the things they will need when they go out into the world to seek employment.

Send the schoolboy out to seek a job.

He goes to an employment agency and registers for some clerical position. He asks for the only work his school course has taught him to perform. He knows much Latin, possibly a little Greek. He can draw, conjugate and define. He knows logarithms and is probably clever in debate; but he cannot drive a rivet or manipulate a plane. He is versed in ancient history, but not in modern mechanics. He is fitted neither to sell clothes nor to make them; and he is forced by the lack of knowledge of the things that industry demands to begin at

the foot of a ladder. For one chance of advancement in a white-collar vocation there are a hundre chances in mechanical trades. The world has turned to industry. The professions are only side lines. Muscle is at a prenium. Technical skill is invaluable. Nearly every great leader of modern industry at one time wore overalls. They have come up from the bottom on a technical ladder.

Pupils must be prepared to do the things that the world needs most. There has been a tendency to turn the manual work in our industries over to foreigners, just as the Greeks forced it upon their slaves; and the result has been strikes and atempted revolutions of violence.

Labor has acquired a new dignity since the World War began. Science has perfected machines to perform the lifting, the hauling and the driving that once took such a toll of human muscle. The machines do the sweating and the workmen use their brains even more than their hands. Give the schoolboys a technical training in the handling of tools and electrical appliances. Let them learn how to use their muscle to good purpose as well as their brains and they will find fifty places open to them when they go to demand that living which the world owes to every one, where there is one place open now.

One of the large manufacturers of men's linen collars announces a 15 per cent cut.
The men got it in the neck good and plenty on the way up and will not object to taking it on the way down.

Who wants to get up a benefit for Abe Attell? He at least should have the decoration of the double-cross which he so blithely conferred upon others.

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TE GUBBON WAITING TO GO TO BAT FOR THE PLAZA. SEWARD SIMONS SPEAKING FOR THE PLAZA

BELGIUM COMES BACK.
King Albert of Belgium, when in Los es some months ago, gave an outline the reconstruction work in the little m which was so much afflicted by the Germans. Since then the rebellion in Ireland, the Russo-Polish War, the Amer ican-Japanese disagreement and various other matters-not overlooking the Denton murder-have occupied local attention to such an extent that Belgium has been crowded off the news stage. But the work of which the heroic king told the audie he addressed here has been steadily proceeding. No other country has devoted itself so energetically and successfully as has this war-harried land to the problem ing Age, which gives interesting facts and figures to prove its assertion. One great labor which now is practically completed is the restoration of 2500 miles of railroad ines. This is a feat almost the equal of building a transcontinental line in the inited States. The various tasks undertaken by the country naturally have had the effect of reducing the number of unemployed in Belgium. A year ago it was were jobless; today the number has fallen to around 100,000. Belgium's relations with foreign countries are on a new basis now that the country is absolutely indepe The policy of guaranteeing its neutrality was proved worthless by Germany. Belgium has already entered into an alliance with France which is in the nature of a defensive treaty and its relations with Hol-

RIPPLING RHYMES. OCTOBER SIGHS

My heart is sad and sober and has a convex pain; for all through a gray October I'll hear this sad refrain: "The fall will soon be ended, the autumn fair and splendid; let all your rags be rended, for winter comes again!" I'll hear it in the calling of wild geese overhead, and in the ceaseless falling of withered leaves and dead; and in the farewell singing of birds prepared for winging to lands where tempests stinging don't make a man see red. October days are golden, although green things expire; her many charms embolden the bard to swat his lyre; but always there is sighing and sad and plaintive crying, and lovely things are dying in dun and brown attire. The sunshine's paler, weaker, that late was glowing strong; the evening winds are bleaker, the nights are dark and long; and all the signs are hinting that autumn's swiftly sprinting: soon winter will be winting its rude, ferocious song. October's mild and pensive, she has her quiet joys; her les are comprehensive and fall on all the boys; but while she's with us staying, her dulcimer a-playing, my thoughts are ever straying to detensive treaty and its relations with Hol-land are on a more friendly footing than winter's angry noise.

walt Mason.

POISON DEALERS

OF HEARST PRESS.

Andy Lawrence Says San Fra Suffers from Mendad Publications.

[Extract from recent editorial in the San Francisco Journal, published by Andrew M. Lawrence, formerly editor of Heart's Chicago Exam-

iner.] Today civilization, in its highest shrines, is threatened by a new inrasion from the Far East and from the Near West. It is an invasion, not of soldiers and ships, but of a far more powerful and insidious enemy traveling on the wings of the OLUTIONARY AND DEBASED IDEAS. The vehicle through which this army moves is a poison press The ends which this press may have debased. Its army of subversion like the hosts of Darius, floats gaily colored banners to the breeze, and its armor slints in the morning sun. It looks strong and plausible and convincing. But it is moving to the only dares the fray.

In San Francisco this social polson squad is represented by a news-paper trust, which caters to all the various lowering influences in poli-tics, industry and business. These forces range from exaggerated per ambition to organized collective op-pression and revolutionary social

could the fathers of the Constitu tion have looked forward, or rather down, far down, and have seen the personal press, the radical press and the muzzled press of San Francisco, me muzzied press of San Francisco, would they ever have ordained that Congress shall make no law restricting the freedom of the press? Would they have considered that force, as it exists today, to be worthy of the high honor of a special constitutional guarantee?

high honor of a special constitutional guarantee?
So great is the depth to which journalistic ethics have fallen, both here and abroad, that a leading British labor paper, the London Daily Hernid, openly confesses that it has been paid a bribe of \$375,000 to spread the propaganda of Bolshevism in England. It asks the authority of its controlling labor organizations to keep this money, originally stolen from the Russian treasury, and go on with the work for which it is offered in payment.

No one has been able to ascertain just what inducement Hearst might have had to start a fire in the reasury.

just what inducement Hearst might have had to start a fire in the rear of the Allied lines in the recent war. Having been endowed with a large inherited fortune, he is able to indulge ambitions for himself, inimical to the public welfare, without the attenuing of direct nayment in the stimulus of direct payment in

Caesar Borgia raised himself to power by the weapon of poison. He poisoned his rivals and his enemies. poisoning the public mind and by poisoning the public mind and by eating away the foundations of so-cial stability. He arrays class against cating away the foundations of social stability. He arrays class against
class and nurtures the discontent
of the multitude, encouraging them
to try to get something for nothing
Sugar-coated degeneration is his
platform. Sensationalism and saigcious appeal are the trump cards of
most of his publications. And it is
all for the glory and profit of Hearst.
What matters it to him if social orders and ethical ideals are subverted, if that contributes to the end he
has in view. He has wealth already,
for himself, won mostly by others
for him by the very methods his
demagoguery leads him to denounce.
The Evening Call is but a proxy
for Hearst, with the added grace of
more proficiency in the sob-sister
support of dynamiters and murderers. Daily we read of soldiers bein;
called out to protect public buildings from the threats of dynamiters.
The vicious spawn let loose by the
poison press is bearing fruit.

The vicious spawn let loose by the poison press is bearing fruit.
But there are lesser evils to be taken into the reckoning. The pi is necessary to public progress and welfare. What confidence can be reposed in the services of a press which tacitly admits that its editorial opinions are for sale; that gives its support to the highest bidder; that encourages resistance to law and order; that connives at extortion and conversion; that myzgles tion and oppression; that muzzles the truth and that practices decep-

why should the business interests of San Francisco fear this un-holy agglomeration of newspaper rapacity? Why should they furnish the revenues which enables it to flourish like the upas tree of the tropics? Do they approve of con-tributing money to their own disad-vantage and to the injury of the

city?
With all the advantages which kind nature has showered upon San Francisco, possessing an environment where "every prospect pleases and only man is vile," does she go marching forward to her high destiny? Or are her footsteps made to raiter by the chains of personal exfalter by the chains of personal exploitation and organized wrong? Can truth get a hearing and justice receive her rights? Has the spirit of '51 and '56 gone into permanent sleep, and is San Francisco destined to loss her prompt place in the zurn? to lose her proud place in the sun?

Slightly Complicated.

It is necessary every now and then to remind city dwellers what season of year it is. For instance, it is now September, in spite of the fact that it is midsummer in the clothing sales, early spring in the movies and the dead of winter in the millinery shops.—[Kansas City Star.

A Slight Mistake. Johnny startled his mother by ask-ing, suddenly: "Mamma, is there hair oil in this bottle?"

hair oil in this bottle?"
"Mercy, no, dear," she exclaimed.
"that's glue."
"Oh!" said Johnny. Then after a short silence: "Perhaps that's why I can't get my hat off."—[Houston

A Modest Apprehension

"That audience cheered you for at least haif an hour."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum:
"I begin to suspect that the folks would rather listen to their own demonstrations than to hear me speak."—[Washington Star.

PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

Why not consult the outs on the Denton mystery?

Why don't some of those York gamblers get after Babe Il Oversee De

Gov. Cox is evidently make the United States lemagogy. But he won't

The consumption of coffee creasing with the increase in 80 many of us do not care third cup. Will the woman candidate be fled or a severely tallored ma if she expects to run the skirt and be too tight.

When somebody made the sment that Terry MacSwiney in the receiving food from anyone must have had his fingers cross-

It is announced that there was no reduction in the price of monds. This is a tough joit for plumbers, paper hangers, class and others of the prospections.

The high cost of living is a slem that will soon solve itself the opinion of good judges. Country is on a sound economic sis and the waves of extrava-

Sixty million dollars is the sest sum required to conduct the fairs of the State of California coming year. Why not chop out forty commissions and give the payers a run for their mosey!

The Cleveland school author have issued a ukase against ple ing by the students. It is clim that excessive ple eating and prinking are brain depressors action is likely to start a little bellion.

Nothing is sure in politics, is does seem that the people of nation had made up their mini-get rid of a headless administra and the incompetency, irrespon-ity, extravagance and ineffective of the present force.

In spite of the fact that there more than 5000 dafly arrivals at its Island, nothing should be all to interfere with the thorough of the examinations by the imm tion officers. The armies of a need to be looked after sharp?

Indications point to the all ment of all hope in the East Cox managers and an intent expend the energies of the mecommittee in what is to be man a "Cox-Progressive" more That would be a good thing to a if one had a gun.

six. We are informed that he the deep insight of an Ellius the progressive convictions Theodore Roosevelt, the idealist Woodrow Wilson and the high of justice of Abraham Lincoln

The revelations of the ero work in connection with the show up the Cincinnati I sure loser if the White played an honest game. championship honors bear

Gov. Cox says that profite run rampant during and s war, but in making that ch candidate is expending his tion on his own party. Until 1919, it controlled both house Congress. It still controls the ecutive Department.

In New York a quarter of a lion people have been told to out of their apartments by 001, unless they are willing to for another increase in rent figures in that city have reach cracking point. It is an ecolimpossibility to pay more in

Secretary Colby will hardly draw the ratification by Tensof the equal suffrage amount To do so and to issue a new lamation would mean that the fication by a Democratic State not appear thereon and a Relican State would be substituted it. Connecticut has ratifical Tennessee. That is enoughly the substituted in the su

Wilbur Marsh of Iowa Wilbur Marsh of Iowa supplanted, except as to the James W. Gerard as treasure the Democratic National Commit was unfortunate for Gov. Marsh, who, in his efforts inste the Ohio man and daily and the supplemental of the suppleme

THREE WISHES I wish I had a yellow cath To sit before the fire; if only I could have just that Twould be my heart's

I wish a had an open fire
To warm my yellow cat:
Twould gratify my soul's
If only I had that.

I wish I had a little home.
To hold my cat and first and then I'm sure that I wo My very heart's desire.
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Bledsee.
Frank E. Dominguez, the attorney of the accused, said his client was about to go to Cuba. That led the court to remark that toting liquor was legal in that country, but not in this.

FIGHTS ANNEXATION.

State Brings Sult to Void Action Re specting Fort MacArthur.

Fort MacArthur to the city of Los Angeles was filed yesterday by the State, through Fred S. Farmer, against the city of Los Angeles. It is sought to restrain the city from exercising any rights or power upon and over the territory in question and to declare the annexation proceedings would.

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Robert McIntosh, who has a grape and walnut ranch at nona Boulevard and San grievance. In a suit filed yesmer and Sophus Matthiesen they maintain on their adcloud of dust that his grapes

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and \$400 damages. The com-plaint was prepared by Attor-neys Haas & Dunnigan.

crew, who were injured when the balloon exploded, were taken during the day from the Submarine Base hospital to the hospital ship Mercy.

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ing examination and an impressive ritualistic service. The men who will go out to fight the battles of Methodism are: Archie D. Butjers. George J. Benefiel, Frank R. Newman. Leo C. Kline, Warren T. Powell and Warren C. McIntyre "The man who enters our ministry dees not surrender his rights as an American citteen," said the bishop. "It is your duty to apply the Gospel to the problems of the day in which we live and to take a keen interest in local and national subjects. You must have convictions if you would have leadership, and the pastor should be a leader, a moulder of civic opinion in his community. The church and the pulpit form the most important factor in the formation of public opinion, wielding an influence even greater than that of the press."

"he laymen to vote for the initiative measure against the Japanese. "It is our Christian duty to do everything possible for the Japanese who are now here," he said, "but we must stop the entry of any more. It is our duty as Christian citizens to prevent another race problems for provent another race problems for problems is bad enough, but the Japanese problem will be worse." He quoted from St. Paul to prove that God intends nations to stay in their own lands. Prof. F. S. Hayden, principal of the Glendora-Azusa High School was elected president; A. G. Lindley of Los Angeles, vice-president; Mra. W. J. Perkins of San Janquin, treasurer; program committee, George A. Home, Oxnard; Francis Thompson. Corona, Raiph Rohrer, San Diego, of the Laymen's Association. FICHT SEWED EADM

she should have. The daughter was described as a girl of refinement about 18 years old. For three years her mother stated, she had lived in selffude with her. She wants the daughter now to have some of the high bone and the finer things of life.

Mrs. James came to Pasadena primarily to see if she could find any trace of a Mrs. Wagner who, in 1911, when her daughter was a little girl, wanted to adopt her. The mother would not part with her. Her vicinsitudes, she stated, caused her to change her mind.

BELIEVED TO BE IN MEXICO.

Pasadena police, who have been searching for W. L. Abbott, a Pasadena automobile dealer, wanted to answer a charge of embezslement lodged against him by the Automobile Acceptance Corporation, believe that Abbott has fied to Mexico. He dropped from sight here with his wife and family, household goods and his car.

He conducted an auto business here under the firm name of Southland Motors Company. He is the second Pasadena auto dealer against whom embezslement charges have been filed in the last two weeks. The other dealer. Robert J. Mc.

Nabb, is now in jail.

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FLASHES.

FRANK MAYO REPEATS. WILL FILM PLAY MADE FAMOUS

That poor overworked actor

That poor overworked actor. Frank M so, doesn't get a minute's rest from his Universal activities. He had no sooner finished his latest picture. "The Throwback." and had thought he was going to have a chance to do some horseback riding and motoring and swimming, that he had been putting off for a long time. In company with a certain charming young picture star, than leadore Bernstein informed him he wasn't going to have more than two days in which to play hookey.

Therefore, he starts early next week in a picturization of the well-known play, "Colorado."

Even after that he is to have no rest. for, following "Colorado," Mr. Mayo is to undergake what he considers the most important picture he has ever made. This is nothing less than a production of "Davy Crockett." from the stage play of the same name, and the reason Mr. Mayo feels so serious about this picture is because his portrayal will really be an epitomization of a character played by his grandfather, Frank Mayo, first, famous in his day as an actor and a play-wright, who first produced the piece and by Mayo himself later.

Also, it is the play in which as a voungster of 5 years Mayo made his stare debut, appearing in the principal kid role.

Accurate Prediction Note.

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Tod Browning filmed the final tade-out on "Outside the Law" yeaterday and sent Priscilla Dean, Lon that the Chaney, E. A. Warren and the rest of the cast home for their first vacation since the Universal-Jewel feature was begun, fifteen weeks ago. Two months ago Carl Laemmie cabled from Europe to ask when he would finish his crook when he would finish his crook meiodrama, and Tod Browning Marconied right back, "October 1." He made it to the day.

Doraldina, the famous dancer, is soing to spend a short vacation following the completion of "Passion Fruit," her current Metro production, in visiting Catalina Island, Mt. Lowe, Coronado, Sunset Inn. Roscoe Arbuckie's cellar and other points of ingerest, which, thus far—though the has been in California several months—she has not had time to see.

And the De Havens have selected a gorgeous rug upon which the bed will rest, since, in their opinion these two pieces of California red-wood have most certainly earned a good home.

good home.

These beds will serve as the resting places of any married couple
visiting them, provided the wife does
not view things as did the heroins
of "Twin Beds." you remember,
namely, that "a husband who sleeps
alone in his own bed gets to feeling entirely to independent."

alone in his of the production of a building at 3274 West Sixth street within the next few days, David M Hartford ikewise announces that work will hegin upon his next Associated First National production. "The Golden Snare" almost immediately. "The Golden Snare" will be Mr. Hartford's third offering under the First National banner, his first being the James Oliver Curwood story, "Back, to God's Country," and the second his recent production of the same author's "Nomads of the North," which boasts an eight-star cast.

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cast.

Among the luminaries in the latter production are Lewis S. Stone.
Lon Chaney. Betty Blythe, Melbourne MacDowell. Francis McDonald. Gordon MacKenzie. Charles A. Smiley and Spottiswoode Aitken.

outle in High Says. viola Dana didn't lears to run het motorboat over at Catalina all lone. She had a constant aid and utor in the services of one An-onio Moreno.

receive a cent more salary, but has to worry along on her little old \$10, 000 a week or thereabouts.

The bill at the Ma will change temerrow night, "Pegg Behave" giving way to the Hear Miller comedy success, "Perkins. Evelyn Varden and Edward Everel Horton will, as usual, have the lead

Another One Too.

It also happens that the Morsoco is to have a new show beginning Sunday this being "The Little Teacher." The production will be made notable by the reappearance

Mason Heads Symphony

was held Thursday, and plans for the season were discussed. Mrs. Mason fills the executive chair in the organization vice Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadean, who retired at her own wish from the presidency. Mrs. Mason, who for a number of years has been prominently identified with the symphony, has previously been secretary. Her place has been filled by Mrs. Hector Alliot.

J. A. Campbell, manager of the organization, stated that the first of the year's concerts will be October 29, at Trinity Auditorium. "We will give twelve symphony concerts,

will give twelve symphony concerts and twelve popular concerts at Tris ity, beside a series of Sunday evening concerts at the Ambassade Hotel. We have engaged twenty two additional musicians for the orchestra. The financing of the olyanization is progressing very favor

FIRST FALL CONCERT

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Arthur Jasmine Engaged.

That handsome and rising young actor, with the boudoir name, Arthur Jasmine, who, though but 21 years old, has hacked out a new niche for himself in the hard rock of fame by assuming youthful character roles of diverse sorts, has been sngaged to play a Spanish role in Norman Dawn's next production for Iniversal.

Mr. Jasmine will be seen as a Japanese villain in "Shadows of the West," at Clune's Auditorium next week, and he has appeared in so me fine characterizations in "Laska," "A Tokio Siren" and other features.

Formerly Jasmine was with Roncho Billy-but went East to accept a "fine position," according to his family.

When he got there he found the state of the state of

When he got there he found the fine position was that of maker of corest boxes at \$5 per week. So he turned his face right around westward again, and having no money, worked his way out. He labored in various cities at anything he rould find to do, including work in railroad yards ond in restaurants, butil he got back to the land of picture promise. He was nearly two years on the way across the continent, and Paul Powell gave him his first picture chance.

De Havens are Sentimental.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven are a sentimental duo. The popular reomedy stars are now furnishing their elegant new Hollywood home at Vine and Franklin streets, which has been in the course of remodeling for over three months.

In one of the spare rooms, which will be put in readiness for prospective guests, the De Havens will install the twin beds which were used in the filming of their hilarious comedy success Just been completed for First National release.

And the De Havens have selected a successor run upon which the hease.

WELCOME PADDOCK.

PASADENA, Oct. 1 .- The home folks tomorrow afternoon will give Charley Paddock, the Pasadena sprinter, a welcome back from the Olympic Games, where he won the

regication of the running track at Tournament Park as Paddock field.

A. D. Hamilton, chairman of the City Commission, will make the dedication address.

PHELAN RAPS JAPS.

Fails to Mention Tariff

alone. She had a constant and the total total in the services of one antended to the services of one antended to the services of one antended to take a long hike in the going to take a long hike in the seeking re-election as a Democrat, spoke to 200 Rediands people here last night, stating why he wants to be returned to the Senate. Mr. Phelan did not touch on the matter of the greatest interest to the orange growers who heard him as he failed to mention the tariff and the causes for the lemons of California selling in the East now for less money. Mr. Phelan devoted a large part of his address to the Japanese question and his remarks regarding the leading role in Edgar Lewis's next feature picture.

Mary Minter's Triple Life.

Talk about your double lives!

Mary Miles Minter is leading a triple life in her current production, in which, she is playing three distinct which is the says she doesn't less than they can be grown.

In the greate of the greatest interest to the orange growers who heard him as he failed to mention the tariff and the causes for the lemons of California selling in the East now for less money.

Mr. Phelan devoted a large part of the address to the Japanese question and his remarks regarding the disposition of this question were heard with interest. He believes that the Japanese are a real menace to California and promised to work unceasingly to exclude them from the State.

He made several references to the political pygmise.

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OFF ONCE MORE.

ccleveland, Oct. 1.—The ten-round boxing contest be-tween Jack Britton, champion welterweight, and Benny Leon-ard, champion lightweight, re-scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow

mpossible for White Sox to Do Better Than Tie Cleveland in American League Race

VALTER MAILS FINALLY TAMED.

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d Team Breaks Even on Double-Header.

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St. Louis Spoils White Sox Hopes for the Bunting.

IBY A. P. Nourr WIRE;

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—St. Louis dimmed Chicago's pennant hopes 1 today, defeating the White Sox, 3 to 6. in the opening game of the series of three that rounds out the famerican League race.

The loss of today's game while Cleveland was breaking even in a double-header with Detroit, placed to Chicage two games to the rear of the control of the

tia.

Ineffective pitching and inability to hit in the pinches cost Chicago the opener hers.

After setting away to a three-run lead in the first inning as the result of three passes, two hits and a sacrifice. Faber weakened in the third, six of the eight men who faced him hitting safely, giving 8t. Louis five runs and a lead that was maintained the rest of the game.

Davis was wild throughout, but kept the visitors' hits well scattered, twelve runners being left of bases.

In the meanwhile, 8t. Louis in-

Totals 36 6 11 24 16 Totals 35 8 12 27 14

Love, known through the hand South as "Aerial is here to fit for the motive known as the Lockiear of and does all the daring its, such as jumping from plane, wing walking and large tricks.

ELES PLAY TOMORISON.

The Anahelm Elks, champions of the Southern California Elks' base-ball league, will play their last practice game tomorrow afternoon, at the Anahelm High School grounds, before leaving to pisy the champion Elks of the Northern League, at Southern League, FLKS PLAY TOMORROW.

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RACERS AFTER MILE RECORD.

Nine of America's Foremost Pilots in Fresno Tilt.

Chevrolet, Milton, Murphy Among the Entrants. a

Automobile Enthusiasts Flock to New Speedway.

PRESNO, Oct. 1. — Auto

a new mile motor speedway. Nine of America's foremost race drivers will start for a purse of \$15,000.

The speedway, which was only completed a week ago, is the only mile speedway in the country and the race tomorrow will establish a new set of resouds for mile tracks. With the turns banked at an angle of 45 degrees the drivers have been able to speed around the oval at rates in excess of 100 miles an hour and experts believe that the new records will be very close to that figure, if not above it. In the time trials on Thursday the drivers made precords of 100 miles an hour and better.

The racers have been practicing daily and tonight announced that they were fully acquainted with the track and ready for the figs.

Gaston Chevrolet, Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy and Ralph De Talma, who rank in the order named in the national A.A.A. 1920 championship contest to date, are among the entrants. Eddie Hearne, the national A.A. 1919 champion, is also entered. The other three are Roscoe Saries, Bennett Hill and Jos Thomas.

BOBBY JONES IS TIED WITH BARNES.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 1.—Bobby fones, Atlanta amateur, was tied 155. Jones made his round today in seventy-eight, the same as on the opening day, but Barnes took eighty-one, six more than his first round. Other leaders were: Harry Hamp-ton, 157; Douglas Edgar, 158; Willie Kidd, 158; Clarence Hackney, 159; I-eo Diegel, 160; Jock Hutchinson, 160; Bob McDonald, 161; W. J. Damon, 162.

BABE RUTH AGAIN IN AUTO SMASHUP.

MERIDEN (Ct.) Oct. 1.—"Babe"
Ruth, world's champion home-run
hitter, on his way to Springfield today in a new roadster, collided with
a truck at the dangerous Yalesville
culvert on the New Haven trunk
highway in Meriden. He landed in
a field with his car wrecked, even to
the steering post, but he and a
friend escaped unhurt except for
scratches from the broken windshield.

DEATH OF FATHER CALLS HOLT HOME.

football team, has been called home to Portland, Or., by the death of his father and may not return this sea-con. Holt was injured early in the season and has been unable to play in any games so far, but expected

WALLOPS SENAT been assisting in coaching since injury.

QUITE A SCHEDULE FOR BEAR GRIDDERS.

rersity of California freshman team follows: October 2, U.S.S. Boston; ectober 9. Berkeley High School october 16, Mare Island; October 23, College of Pacific: October 30, Davis, 'arm School; U.S.C. at Los Angeles; tanford at Palo Alto. All games ot otherwise listed are to be played t Berkeley.

WHITE SOX VS. GIANTS. WHITE SOX VS. GIANTS.

The second game of the present three-game series between the Los Angeles White Sox, and the Alexander Giants will be played tomorrow afternoon at the White Sox's phrk, East Fourth and Anderson streets. It was announced early in the week that the Alexander Giants wouldn't play unless they had their pick of umpires, but the managers of both clubs got together Thursday avaning and decided to use two professional umpires that just returned to this city from the Northwest and Western Canadian leagues.

STANDING OF CLUBS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. P.c. 100 83 546 fait Labe... 90 1 85 95 85 550 Oakland ... 85 90 96 85 522 Portland ... 78 98 85 522 Sacramento. 76 10

Yest San Francisco, 3; Vernon, 0. Oakland 14; Les Angeles, 4. Salt Lake, 2; Sacramento, 1. Portland-Santtle, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Procklyn . 91 62 .505 Chicago ... 75 7 New York. 36 66 .506 St. Levis ... 73 7 Fincinnet ... 80 60 .537 Boston ... 61 8 Fittsburg ... 77 73 .513 Philadelphia 60 9 Yesterday's Results.
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C. W. Perkins has had asthmi so seriously that respiratory often nearly fatal. Last night, seeing that death was imminent unless herole measures the attending physician, called the Glendale Fire Department to cond a pulmotor. Unsuc-cessful in obtaining the ap-pliance, a firm of local under-takers was summoned with

When they reached the house Mrs. Perkips's face had turned black and life was almost extinct. After two hours

Eastern Elevens Will Swing Into



skith.
Buddy Ryan. Sacramento right
fielder, was ordered from the game
by Umpire Eason for disputing a
decision at the plate. The score:

Totals 83 2 9 27 12 Totals 82 1 5 27 11

RACES BEGIN TODAY AT EXPOSITION PARK

Big doings at Exposition Park Live-Stock Show opens for a ten days' run. The day's festivities will be ushered in by a parade through the principal streets of the city,

OLD KING COLE IS SURE THERE.

Portsider Slips Over Nine Doughnuts on Tigers. Houck Has a Lapse in the

Baseball Game is Featured by a French Duel.

Fourth and Ninth.

BY ED O'MALLEY. Old King Cole was a merry old al at Washington Park yesterday n. He didn't call for any ing but a smoke and a drop (w shing but a smoke and a drop (we don't mean what you mean) and with these he sasily defeated the Tigers. 3 to 0.

Cole pitched effectively throughout and had the Bengal scalps dangling at his belt at all times. His control was maddening from a Verson viewpoint, and of the four hitechalked against him three were of the scratchy-scratch order.

REDLANDS SLATED FOR TEST WITH SANTA ANA.

iels, ceach of Redlands High School iels, coach of Rediands High School, will take his team to Santa Ana tomorrow for the first practice game
of the season, with Santa Aas High.
Coach Daniels is not optimistic
about the showing his men will
make, but is anxious to see Just how
well some of them can work under
real playing conditions.

Daniels is facing the same problem that confronts Coach Cunningham of the university. It is necess

Ethel. Chimes and John Henry.

VELIE PRICE DROP MADE PUBLIC HERE.

Word was received by Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Com Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company this morning from the Velie Motors Corp., Moline, Ill., that sdditional forces of several hundred skilled factory mechanics are being taken on to meet the expected demand for Velie cars resulting from a drop of \$200 in all touring and roadster models of that corporation. The drop was announced Wednesday, and with the difference in wartax, etc., means a cut in the Los Angeles price of \$215 on the new light Velie six, making the price here \$1660.

WHITTIER MAULS THE ALHAMBRA H.S. TEAM.

The football team of Whittle High School journeyed to Alhambr right school journeyed to Alhambri yesterday and mauled the high school team of that place by the healthy score of 28 to 0. Concle Kegley of Whittier used largely sec-and-string men. ********

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the principal streets of the city, starting at noon.

One of the big features of the show will be the whirl of the banktalls. The program today will consist of three events as follows:

First race—Pures \$200, for 2-vear-elds and upward, nonwinners of two races since July 7, 1920; 3-year-elds; five furlongs.

Second race—Purse \$200, for 2-vear-olds and upward; winners three times since July 7; five and a half furlongs.

Third race—Purse \$300, for 2-vear-olds and upward: winners of three or more races since July 7; one mile.

The first race will begin at 3:15 eclock.

GAMES TODAY.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 1.—The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Na-tional League baseball clubs will play three games tomorrow, it was announced tonight noon and fans will be permitted to witness the three games for one admission price.

POMONA AND CUBS TO MINGLE TODAY.

FIRST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL CLAREMONT FIELD.

material available disconsistent of the debut coaches in new fields, the some of these teams will be with more than the usual asson interest. This is partay true of Cornell, where old gradual attructors in the country, will send at his initial line-up against Umpire Toman for the sending football attructors in the country, will send to have been also will make its thing Carnegie rock of Pittsburg.

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Pacing Mare is Handed Out Her Initial Defeat.

COLUMBUS (C.) Oct. 1.-Margaret Dillon, winner of eleven straight races and one of the few WALLOPS SENATORS.

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AVIATOR ORDERED TO WAIT AT FARGO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Capt. St. Clair Street, commanding the Alas-War Department today that he had dered Lieut. Kirkpatrick to awai the arrival of the other three planes at Fargo, N. D. Lieut. Kirkpatrick became separated from the main body of the expedition several week ago. Capt. Street and Lieut. Kirkpat rick said Crumine will leave Hazel rich said Crumine will leave Hazel-ton as soon as the weather clears, for Prince George, where they will await the arrival of Lleut. Nutt, who must make repairs to his machine. Spare parts needed by Lieut. Nutt are expected to arrive at Hazelton tomorrow and he will leave Monday.

EDDIE HUSE BOXES TOMMY COMISKEY.

ROCK ISLAND (III.) Oct. 1 Frank L. Smith, matchmaker for he Rock Island Independent A. C. of this city, today annou Tommy Comiskey of St. Paul and Eddie Huse of San Francisco, wel-terweights, in a ten-round bout, Thursday, October 7.

BEARS WILL PLAY MARE ISLANDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE ! BERKELEY, Oct. 1 -The Univerplay sailors from the Mare Island
Navy Yard here tomorrow. The
sailor team was substituted for the
Santa Clara University eleven,
which was forced to cancel its
game on account of illness of several players.

TROJANS DOWN THE PIONEERS.

ball Score of 10 to 0.

Miton Dropkicks Pleasant One from 35-Yard Line.

H.S. Forwards Do Very Well Against U.S.C. "Frosh."

BY PAUL LOWRY.

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BOB BUNGAY GUEST AT BIG SHOOT TODAY

Robert H. Bungay, merchant Venice, and considered the foremos trapshooter of the West, will be complimented tomorrow morning a the Los Angeles Gun Club, when recently broke high amateur average at the Grand American handicap. Secretary Fred Teeple has arranged a splendid program for the occasion. It will be a 150-target

STANFORD CREW THING OF PAST.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Ort.

1.—Boating has been dropped from the sports curriculum of Stanford University, according to the budget of the board of athletic control at the university, made public today.

The report said that the expenditure for boating would approximate \$5000 and the money was not in sight. It means the elimination of the annual regards with the University of California. The budget provided for a preliminary survey for a new football stalium, to be completed within the next three years, and a new \$15,000 basketball stadium.

AUTO THIEVES GET THREE CARS.

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday. Olds-mobile roadster, blue, 21-466; Buick 1918 touring, dark green, engine number 456645, and Ford 1913, dark blue, 255-385. Anyone seeing any of

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POLYTECHNIC HIGH BAND TO PERFOR

The R.O.T.C. band of the Res Officers' Training Camp Corps is the Polytechnic High Echool discourse sweet music left en nings of the San Francisco-Ver-ball game at Washington Park, morrow. The band consist of the ty-five pieces and is under the dis-tion of B. J. Teazle.

BUCK HERZOG NOT VERY BADLY HU

JOLIET (III.) Oct. 1.o best information available here day, "Buck" Herzog, member of chicago Cuba, reported 10 ben stabbed during a fight after exhibition game here yeuterlas, merely injured in a fist sight a fan. Police who examined sog said he had several bruises on his hand.



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Johnny Powers, on his return here from a directory meeting of the Pacific Coast League held at San Francisco last Thursday, had the following to my in regard to the Borton seandal:

"During the meeting a committee was formed of Moura Graham, Ewing and Mc-Carthy, said committee thoroughly to investigate all the Borton charges about ball games on the Coast being

"It also gas recommended during the meeting that the attention of the grand jury of Los Angeles be brought to the Borton charges. It was thought that this was the best thing to do to get at the bottem of the entire matter. Edward Maior and I will today visit the processing attorney's office and recommend that the Borton case be brought before the grand

MANUAL HANDS OXY LOVELY GOOSE EGG.

GRANGE AND BEACK PEAGREE PIGERINNERS NO MATOR FOR THE ARTISANS.

Fighting every inch of the way, he Manual Arts High School eleven, by its superior teamwork and condition, shoved the Occidental freshmen down to a \$1-to-0 defeat on the trimen's field, yeareday afternoon. Try per cent of the pulchritude of the high school boys score was due to one Mr. Elisworth Epperson, seeiing around at right half. This series around at right half. This series around at right half. This series around and battled his way over the gridiron with careless abasion, finally winding up with three handsome touchdowns to his credent. Capt. Loyph and Rogers were sand responsible for six digits, also time after time, the Tollers made their yards easily, while the Eagls Rock boys were just as regularly forced to kick on the fourth down has backfield the subjection of which any school in the subjection of which any school in the subjection of the condition of the conditi

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ESTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS TO GET BUSY

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Seven of the en football teams in the westers enfarence will swing into action to secred in the start of the champion. The only contest owners, having any bearing on its Big Ten" title will be the clash between Iows and Indiana at Bloom-

Minnesota, weakened through its of stars because of eligibility lies, will open with North Dakot Minneapolis. Northwestern will soe Knos at Evanston and Wiscos will clash with Lawrence and the state will take the side against Ohio, Weeleyan at Combus, while Purdue will be seed by Depauw at LaFayette.

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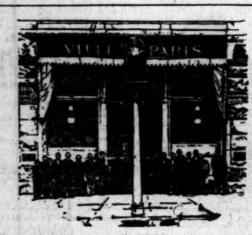
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27th ANNIVERSARY WEEK

The First Store On Broadway, 1893

Making its beginning in the retail dry goods business, destined by its character and personnel to have a history closely interwoven with the commercial and economic progress of Los Angeles.



Life is not dated merely by years; events are sometimes the best calendars.—Disraeli.

This announcement is not so much a heralding of the store's twenty-seventh anniversary as it is a pause to consider some of the events making that twenty-seven years of store history. We think the subject is of personal interest to thousands of newspaper readers.



The Second Store
On Broadway, 1904

With an expansion that provided many hundreds of feet of floor space this store was equipped with larger stocks to render greater

October 1893

—October 7, 1893 the Ville de Paris opened its first "doorway" to Los Angeles, Mr. Robert S. Whitesell, one of the many employees serving our patrons for twenty-seven years, had the honor of throwing open the doors on that memorable morning, October 7, 1893. He will again open the doors to the public on Monday, October 4, 1920, the first day of the Great Anniversary Week Celebration.

—Many of the first employees are still with the store. One of first department managers has made almost yearly trips to European marts selecting merchandise which has been displayed to our customers by saleswomen who have served the store faithfully for over twenty-five years.

—To loyal customers and faithful employes who have helped in the building of this great business, we extend our sincere thanks.

—Essentially this is a store of the future. The past is valued most for its guideposts. The Ville de Paris is not making history so much in years as in decades.



October 1920

The great clock of time has struck twelve—twice over—and more. And the first quarter century cycle has passed. The first cycle of the Ville de Paris store has reached its fullness. One door closes and another opens.

It is time for inventory—not of merchandise but of achievement and of ambition.

Looking back over the store's twenty-seven years of business we realize that one of our best assets has been the helpful criticism of our friends. And we tremble to ponder the mediocrity that would have pertained by now had we not been judged worthy a wealth of such attention.

The Ville de Paris organization is trained to serve those who expect much, the result is harmony of style—consort of color—throughout the store. Thus it follows, as the night the day, that the Ville de Paris so frequently appears first with a season's new and right things. Instead of guesswork, teamwork!

The Story of the Growth of the VILLE de PARIS

> —is not a story of brick and mortar, of aisle spaces or of new departments.

-It is the story of integrity and upright dealings carried through twenty-seven years of its life.

—In 1893 Mr. A. Fusenot established the business; his personality, character, progressive ideas and foresight laid its foundation. Men and women whom he chose as associates were men and women of like caliber (who held and some are still holding) firmly the threads of the pattern that was to be and still is being woven.

Through time and commercial changes, the same integrity and honorable intention that were in the beginning have persisted and still stand as the bulwark of the business.

—Success is not to be measured entirely in terms of dollars—but by policy, integrity and upright dealing with employees and patrons.

—This successful establishment, the dream of its founder, great in dimensions and strength, is much more than a mart of trade. It expresses the fullness of an idea that is being developed, and its household and housekeepers spend happy days in it, doing something more than "a day's work"

more than "a day's work."

It is with justifiable pride that we and the original employees that are still with us observe, the coming week, this 27th Anniversary and have made it possible for our friends to partake in the celebration in a manner that will rebound to their personal adventers.

First advertisement of the Ville de Paris, 1893

SATURDAY, OCT. 7th.

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—In an article appearing in Vogue of September, 1920, under the heading "She Walks in Straight Lines." She walks in straight lines of Chin Chow blue, silk-backed cashmere which fashion her winter suit and which prove that straight lines may yet be interesting with skirts some fifteen inches from the ground. The coat is slightly shirred into a low waist, and there is a high collar and unusual cuffs of fur. The hat worn with it is of velvet, sand color, and artfully draped to one side where a fan-like pleating occurs.

—Many of these self-same garments that were purchased at the Ville de Paris 27 years ago are on display. The unusual styles and wonderful fabrics still show the quality merchandise that has stood the test of wear this score of years.

—Quality was our watchword in 1893.

—Today, more than ever, we seek only merchandise that we know to be dependable.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Unscrambling County Finances; Cattle Loans Called: Current Events.

Among the many propositions up-the English pound sterling return a which the voters of Los Angeles to normal exchange prior to ma-turity. month from today is the following:

"Shall the county of Los Angeles, out of funds now available for the purpose, reimburse the funds officially held by the Treasurer of Los Angeles friends of E. F. Hutton & Co., which has two local branches, have been advised of the death of Halcott Horton Hutton, a son. The young man was thrown from his horse at Bay shore, L. I.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Butter firm; creamery, 44@58. Eggs higher; receipts, 7171 cases; firsts, 56@56%; ordinary firsts, 50@53; at mark, cases included, 57@56; standards, 57@57%; storage packed firsts 58@58%.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, Oct. 2, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$12,708,641.36, an increase of \$4,500,819.50, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Fellowing were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the stock Exchange, ground foor, I. W. Bellman Bribding.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAR, Oct. 1.—Turpentine dull, 1.27%

\$1.30; sales, none; receipts, \$4; shipments, 306; stock, 1.54; sales, none; receipts, \$4; shipments, 306; shown firm; upp. 471; receipts, 205; shipments, 306; shipments, 306;

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Tire Makers Deny That Long Staple is Taboo.

Growers Blame Department of Agriculture for Tale.

Market in Bad Condition, but Outlook is Brighter.

disposition here among the cot a growers to hold the administration of the Department of Agricul-ture responsible for at least a part of the depression that has overtaken

The report that the larger tire companies were about to turn from long to short staple for their cord tires came through a government publication and since has had vehement denial by the largest of the manufacturers. There is especial criticism of Secretary Houston for an official recommendation that growers of agricultural products unload at once, this while the cotton growers are being offered less than the cost of production.

Officers of a local cotton association state that such unloading would mean bankruptcy to the growers and the offering of fortunes to the buying factors. The Secretary has been wired for denial that this recommendation came from him.

slightly under production cost. Very few sales are being made at this figure.

The cottonseed oil now being expressed is mainly from the seed of cotton owned by the mills or their adjuncts. The novel spectacle is presented of seed quoted at a lower price per ton than is alfalfa hay, of much lower nutritive value. Farmers are advised that the seed is worth more as fertilizer than the \$20 to \$25 a ton offered, but it happens that most of the seed is from renters, who are not fertilizing the land they have tilled and who have no cattle to fatten.

The short-staple market is in at least as bad condition. The Yums staple, starting with Mebane or Durango, is better than the ordinary southern short staple, yet has been quoted during the past few days at only 21 crots. There is agreement that it has cost 25 cents to raise it some of it was contracted in Yuma as high as 30 cents.

The conditions in Yuma and other touthwestern short-staple sections are upon a very different basis from that of the Phoenix section, where the staple is peculiar and for especial uses.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE, NOMINAL BANK RATES.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK Oct. 1.—Wheat, spot, irregular

No. 2 red and No. 2 hard. 245 js. spot c.i.f.

red. New York, and No. 2 mixed durum, 235 js.

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Oct. 2—President. San Francisco.

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Oct. 3—Admiral Schley, Sautile, 4 p.m.

Oct. 4—Mumboldt, San Francisco, 2 a.m.

Oct. 5—Admiral Schley, Santile, 10 a.m.

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EAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 1.—Oil stocks: Rosemin. 2.50 bid; Hinole Crode, 29 bid; M. J. A.

A M. Com., 30 bid; May France, Proposition. 51

CHAPLINS' DIVORCE

serve Charlie Chaplin, the actor, now out of the State, with the papers in the divorce suit of his wife, Mildred Harris Chaplin, the time for the hearout of the State, with the papers in the divorce suit of his wife, Mildred Harris Chaplin, the time for the hearing of the case was yesterday extended ten days by Judge Shenk. Application for the extension was made by Mrs. Chaplin's attorney, W. I. Gilbert.

CONCRESSMEN DUE TO

According to a radio message ceived yesterday by the Chamba Commerce, several members of Congressional party which has making a tour of the Orient and Hawaiian and Philippine Linwill reach Log Angeles tomorrow 10:15 p.m. Congressman Henry Osborne will arrive with the parameter of the chamwill meet the Congressman at Arcade station, escort them to the hotels, and on Monday they will guests of that organisation of sightseeing trip, including a visit the Submarine Base.

Several members of the party accompanied by their wives.

SUIT WAITS AGAIN. GLENDALE WILL HAVE

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ERARY DIGEST. "I was out in the wild country looking over a mining prospect, and while on the move toward my destination, an old miner ran out from his shack and bid us stop. He said, 'Got a LITERARY DIGEST for me?' I talked with him and he said he wanted THE LITERARY DIGEST because it told him about what was going on in the world-everywhere. He got his news in condensed form and liked it that

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"It is interesting to see one of the old timers sit down to read his LITERARY DIGEST. It is a serious matter with him; he does not merely skim through it; he reads it carefully, advertisements and all, like old man Jucklin did his Bible-'from kivver to kivver.'

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way. I have since investigated and have found that virtually everyone up here looks to THE | "And I, even I, have got the habit, too. Please mail a LITERARY DIGEST to me ev-LITERARY DIGEST to tell them things. Not | ery week if you can think to do it."

A Glimpse at the Contents of This Week's Literary Digest (Oct. 2d Number)

Are Good or Bad Times Ahead?

Are Prices to Be Lower or Higher? Are Jobs to Be Plenty or Scarce? Is Business
Headed for the Rocks or for a Safe Channel? A Timely and Deeply
Interesting Survey of Conditions in the United States

The Socialists' Hour at Albany Wall Street's Bomb Mystery Drys to Discipline Lax Judges The "Root Plan" for a World Court Forgiving the War-Offenders Japanese Views of California Cheaper Coal Demanded by British

Miners New American Interest in Europe After-War Drunkenness in England Explosions in the Wheat-Fields Why Lighthouses Migrate? Chemistry in the Kitchen How to Wash Dishes

The Man Who Would "Paint the Sun" New Status of Army Chaplains Problems of Democracy The Pilgrims Who Came Three Hundred Years Ago

The "Restrained Joy" of Being Fifty Why Young Women Are Leaving Our Farms

Publicity, Public Opinion, and the Wily Press-Agent Under the Tent with a Real Circus Man

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Lawyer Declares He's Ready to Take Experts' Word on Terminal.

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AUST REGISTER TODAY TO VOTE.

Negligence Will Mean Loss Ballot at National Elec-tion This Year.

JURORS MAKE PRISON PLEA FOR SLAYER.

> Vote First Degree Murder Verdict Against Man Who Called Killing Accident.

In spite of the testimony leorge W. Smith that he killed Mrs Pearl Albert on May 29, but did so accidentally, a jury found him guilty vesterday in Judge Willis's court of murder in the first degree. The jury

murder in the first degree. The jury recommended life imprisonment, instead of hanging.

Questioned by his attorney, S. S. Hahn, Smith said he was accused by Mrs. Albert of being out with another woman and she threatened to shoot herself. He said there was a struggle and during the melee a struggle and during the melee a revolver was discharged, lulling the woman. Smith then shot himself, it was said. He was formerly a soldier.

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From the time of his arrort Smith has admitted the shooting, but denied there was any motive for the killing or intent to kill. Witnesses were produced by Dep. Dist.-Atty.

McCartney to show that Smith had heard that Mrs. Albert's husband, a sailor, had returned to this country on a transport, and that she planned

Motor Vehicle Records Cited to Show Title.

The question has been raised in Judge Hewitt's court whether thu surce of title by having registere eased car. The question was raised

he machine.

Miss Boylan falled to make any further payments under the conract with the Pico Motor Company. Subsequently the car was resorted stolen, and later it was ound in the possession of Mr. Craword.

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The Pico Motor Company took possession of the car and put up bonds. Then suit was brought on the ground that the Pico Motor Company was the legal owner of

the car.

Attorneys Millsap and Kendall defended Mr. Crawford on the ground that he is an innocent purchaser, and further that the motor vehicle department is a source of title.

Miss Boylan did not appear incourt yesterday. It is said that she cannot be located.

KEEPS OLD OFFICES.

The signs that have directed searchers to the Chief's office on the third floor of the police station were tain Murray assumed his duties as Chief of Police and retained his of-fice on the first floor, where he has seen for eight years. Capt. Mur-ny stated the office will remain in a new position during the time he acting Chief.
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to the Chief under George ne, will continue in that ca-Miss Mabel Olin has been d statistician in place of L. h, who is now in charge of it report window. Chester ill continue as sparches

TATE FIGHTS SALE OF STREET TO LASKY.

OURT ACTION TAKEN TO HALT ABGYLE VACATION MOVE IN HOLLYWOOD.

The State, through Attorney U. S. Los Angeles, the members of the City Council and the Famous Playrs-Lasky Corporation, enjoining the city from proceeding further in the matter of Argyle street, Hollywood, which was vacated between Selma avenue and Sunset Boulevard.

When the matter came before the City Council a protest was made by property owners and citizens of Hol-lywood, the complaint states. The City Engineer advised against va-cating the street, but the protests were denied and the street ordered racated.

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The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation paid the city \$1000 as consideration for vacating the street. The corporations owns property on both sides of the street and under the vacation proceedings the land occupied by the street reverts to the corporation. The land is said to be worth \$20,000.

The complaint, prepared by Attorneys Young and Sherer, asserts that the vacation of Argyle street is a gross abuse of official power and is not required by public interest. The court is asked for an injunction restraining the city in the matter. Judge Shenk issued a temporary restraining order and an order to show cause, returnable in his department on the 11th inst.

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